

Attend the
Lamar District Fair
September 8-13

The Paris Morning News

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Parisgrafs LOCALLY SPEAKING

"In every work that he began,
He did it with all his heart—
and prospered."

WELCOME to the new branch office of the federal cooperative cotton marketing plan. May it mean much to our farmers in getting a better price for their cotton. A better price for cotton means better times for all. The price now being made is not half-way decent.

The fact that the government is going to advance at least 99 per cent of the market price of cotton should help the cooperative movement a great deal. The idea of six cents per pound advance put a damper on the plan for a few days.

Perhaps we are a bit too critical of the government's plan. We expect too much in too short a time. This is the first time our government has ever moved in to add the farmers in the sale of their products.

One thing is certain and that is that nothing of value can be accomplished by the government without the cooperation of the people. We should give the plan a fair trial. Certainly it will not make us any worse off than we are without the plan.

TALK about the trout streams of Colorado and the lakes of Minnesota. What do you think of that eight pound black bass caught at the Gordon club lake the other day? Several five pounders and bass of smaller size have been landed. And this is not the only place in the Paris area where the big ones are biting. Come to North-east Texas.

THAT was an excellent response to the call for a meeting of livestock men to hear the government representative and others interested in the feeder-breeder movement. The meeting was held at the chamber of commerce, the power-station and centralizing force for worthy movements.

A COUPLE of Paris business men decided the other day that they would make a little trip over the district in the interest of the Lamar District Fair. They were agreeably surprised at the response from the people and the interest shown.

Among other good ideas obtained from the trip the Parisians were told that there was considerable interest in seeing the Lamar District Fair made the main fair for all Northeast Texas. The idea was that small community fairs could be held throughout this section of the state and then let everybody center on one big outstanding district fair in Paris.

Others who will take the time to get out and rub shoulders with our neighboring cities and counties will find that there is a fine, friendly feeling and that the people are daily coming more and more to the idea that we of Northeast Texas must all work together for the upbuilding of the entire section—not just one town, one county, but our entire section of the state. May such a sentiment continue to grow.

WE all have a day when we think "there's no use" that we should look only after our own personal affairs, get by with just as little work and just as little money as possible, but other and better days come too.

One of the finest words of encouragement this column has received in many months came the other day from Pat Warner of Roston who said that he feels progress is being made and that The News is contributing substantially to a finer spirit of cooperation and more neighborliness among the people of the Paris area. A few words of encouragement make up for tons of indifference. It is so with every one.

BUSINESS SESSIONS

AT G. A. R. MEET

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26. (P)—Business sessions occupied the six allied organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic Tuesday while the first meeting of the G. A. R.'s 84th encampment will be held Wednesday.

Chief of Staff George R. Brown met department commanders and aides-de-camp on the staff of Commander in Chief Edwin Foster. They discussed preparations for Wednesday's parade. It is expected about 1200 civil war veterans will be in the line of march, most of them on foot, but a few in carriages.

January Follows May and Here is Positive Proof

May follows January, at least in the calendar, but here in August, it's a different matter. Maybe the heat has something to do with it—or the day of the week.

Anyhow, D. C. May of Dallas was registered Monday at the Gibraltar hotel, and on Tuesday, the name of R. E. January of Sulphur Springs appeared.

Doesn't that make January follow May?

FOREIGN WOMEN CHILDREN FLEE CHANGSHA AREA

Increasing Menace of 5,000 Communists Approaching City Cause

WEAKENED GARRISON IS ONLY PROTECTION

20,000 Troops Are Dispatched to Try Avert Repetition of Sacking

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26. (P)—Foreign women and children were fleeing from Changsha, Hunan Province capital Tuesday because of the increasing menace of 5,000 communists approaching the city with the evident intention of attempting to recapture it. The refugees were enroute to Hankow.

With no protection except a weakened garrison of Provincial troops of doubtful loyalty at Changsha it was felt to be imperative to evacuate as many foreigners as possible to avoid consequences of an attack such as that of the Communists made on the city when foreign property was looted and burned.

Hoping to prevent a repetition of the sacking, President Chiang Kai-shek ordered 20,000 troops detached from his army in Shantung Province, where government troops are attempting to suppress a northern revolt and sent to Hunan Province to punish the Reds.

Danger from the Communists appeared to be made worse by the fact that Ho Chen, governor and commander of Provincial troops there, had been deposed by his subordinate officers and has fled with reluctant uncertainty. Whether he was deposed because of his disloyalty or because of the disloyalty of his officers was not made clear in dispatches. He was suspected of blame for the recent looting of Changsha, and has fled in the past in alleged Red connections.

Because of low water in the river at Changsha, foreign gunboats, which recently flitted in and out, were unable to get near enough to the city to be effective. After the recent attack on the capital most of the foreigners fled to Hankow, but some returned, feeling there would be no more trouble.

The Reds killed many Chinese and took prisoner for ransom many others. When the Provincial troops retook the place they executed numerous Communists leaders.

Others who will take the time to get out and rub shoulders with our neighboring cities and counties will find that there is a fine, friendly feeling and that the people are daily coming more and more to the idea that we of Northeast Texas must all work together for the upbuilding of the entire section—not just one town, one county, but our entire section of the state. May such a sentiment continue to grow.

NO ACTION YET IN PAYNE BOMB CASE

Grand Jury Indictment Not Made; Other Cases Attended To

AMARILLO, Aug. 26. (P)—Adjournment into Tuesday after five days of deliberation, the grand jury still had taken no action in the case of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney charged with murder in the bombing of an automobile June 12 which killed his wife and maid of honor, A. D. Payne, Jr., 11.

Not more than eight or ten witnesses were believed to have been examined in connection with the Payne case, while a number of other witnesses appeared before the jury in other cases.

Other than Miss Verona Thompson, the former secretary who confessed Payne made love to her, the witnesses examined were mostly male officers.

Enloe Fair Will Begin Today With Varied Exhibits

The Enloe community fair will open Wednesday, August 27, with a large and varied assortment of exhibits. Nearly all farm crops are included in the agricultural exhibits, and there are five classes of dairy cattle to be shown. In addition to these exhibits, the management of the fair is offering prizes for a number of classes of preserved fruits and vegetables, as well as for textiles.

Several Paris people are planning to attend this fair which will be held two days.

Gaches Condition Is Satisfactory

The condition of Walter Gaches, wounded Monday night in a difficulty near Paris, was reported satisfactory late Tuesday night at St. Joseph's infirmary, where he is a patient.

Funeral services for Mary Helen Turner who shot Gaches and her-day, according to announcement Tuesday night by members of her family. The exact hour of the services had not been agreed upon pending the arrival of relatives.

Cotton Office Gets Several Bales On Its Opening Day

George A. Smith, manager of the Paris branch of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, received several bales of cotton from Lamar county members Tuesday, the first day for the office to be in operation. Mr. Smith opened an office Tuesday afternoon in the Dodson building on South Twentieth street, the office formerly occupied by Poter and Parks, cotton brokers. It is expected that there will be a larger amount of cotton received each day as picking in the county progresses. Although the office has not been completely furnished yet, Mr. Smith will be found there during office hours, and will be ready at all times to grade and class cotton brought to him. He will also make all advances in member cotton, according to the grade and staple and the daily market price.

A number of farmers have announced intention of marketing their entire crop through the association. Some will sell some of last year's cotton through the association. One farmer said that he was going to sell his entire crop through the association and that he was not going to draw any money on it until it was sold.

Taking of Testimony In Election Case Is Begun

Taking of testimony in the case of T. J. Record vs. J. M. Crook was begun Tuesday afternoon in Judge Newman Phillips' 62nd District court after selection of the jury had taken up the entire morning session of the court. Two witnesses, E. H. McCusick, city treasurer and Lee Vance, tax collector, were called by attorneys for plaintiff.

Mr. McCusick testified that after April 1 the election boxes were turned over to him. He stated that he was engaged in a meeting at the time the boxes were brought to the bank and that they were placed in what was called the money vault at the bank. He further testified that the boxes were placed there by agreement of both candidates. The returns brought into the court room were the same returns used by the city council in declaring the winners of the election. Mr. McCusick testified. He was not questioned by the defense.

Mr. McCusick was subpoenaed and brought into the court when counsel for defense asked a copy of the poll list which attorneys for the plaintiff were using. Defense counsel said they wanted to check with the poll list as the names and ballot numbers of alleged illegal voters were being read. No one could produce a key to the ballot boxes and Mr. McCusick was summoned in the belief that he could open the ballot boxes and take from one of them a copy of the poll list. When he arrived he was questioned by attorneys for plaintiff, but the ballot boxes were never opened.

GERMAN FLIERS REACH AMERICA; REALIZE DREAMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (P)—Achieving an ambition of long standing, Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau landed in the harbor Tuesday, completing an eight-day flight from Germany during which he and his three companions flew over the icy wastes of Iceland and Greenland.

"I can hardly believe it is true," he said. "All my life as a pilot I have dreamed of sometime landing in this wonderful harbor. We had rather a struggle with storm and rain and for over vast areas, but we came through all right."

Capt. Von Gronau said he had not decided how he and his companions would return, but if they flew home it would not be by the same northern route, for no arrangements have been made for fuel depots. They will stay here for several days at least and hope to visit the national air races at Chicago.

Rural Schools Opening Dates Are Announced

Opening dates for the rural schools of Lamar county were announced by Delbert Kyle, county superintendent, Tuesday. Eight-month schools will open September 13, seven-month schools, October 13, and six-month schools, October 27.

Uniform opening dates of rural schools, according to Mr. Kyle are of great value to those children who have to change schools during the school term. This he said, year that this plan has been followed in Lamar county, and all trustees make every effort to open their schools on the dates set. It has been found that the plan is of value to both teacher and pupil, as well as the office force of the county superintendent.

Thomas Walker Page Named to Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—President Hoover Tuesday completed one-third of the new tariff commission under the Hawley-Smoot act by giving a recess appointment to Thomas Walker Page, Virginian and economist.

Page is a Democrat. He is 54 years old and served on the original United States tariff board under Taft. He also served on the tariff commission under President Wilson and Harding and was its chairman from 1919 to 1922.

California Returns.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. (P)—Reports from 161 precincts out of 19,233 in California gave for the Republican nomination for governor, Ralph B. Grimes, 6,996; C. C. Young, 4,162; F. H. 191; Milton Young, 230; and Foltz, 52.

Complete returns from 1,059 precincts in addition give: Ralph B. Grimes, 23,809; C. C. Young, 19,180; F. H. 9,551; Milton Young, 191 and Foltz, 20.

PARISAREA STOCK GROWERS ATTEND MEET HELD HERE

More Than 60 Manifest Interest in Texas Feeder-Breeder Plan

HOLLAND, BARNES EXPLAIN PLAN

James A. Smith Chairman; John N. Simpson of T. & P. Speaks

More than 60 farmers and livestock growers of the Parisarea were present at the meeting held at the chamber of commerce building Tuesday afternoon in the interest of the Texas Feeder-Breeder association, and all manifested considerable interest in the explanation of the plan by Frank P. Holland, president of the organization and editor of the Farm and Ranch, G. W. Barnes, of the Texas Livestock Marketing association explained the marketing plan of that organization, which is endorsed by the Federal Farm Board. Mr. Barnes also gave some feeding rations which have proved profitable.

John N. Simpson, assistant agricultural agent of the Texas and Pacific railway made a short talk on feeding, as did M. W. Holland, field editor of Farm and Ranch, and manager of the Hollandade Farm, S. W. Wilbor of the Southland Cotton Oil Company, and P. J. Burford of Red River county.

James A. Smith of the First National bank acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

Frank P. Holland, president of the Texas Feeder-Breeder association said that the association was formed for the purpose of creating additional interest in feeding livestock for Texas-grown feed stuffs. He said that there would be probably be a change in the farming progress if farmers could be assured of a profitable market for their feed.

"I am convinced," said Mr. Holland "that we are not doing the best we can with what we have. We have thousands of acres of land in Texas that would not produce a profitable crop of cotton at \$1 a pound. Yet, these same lands will produce feed that can be marketed through livestock at a profit to the grower."

In speaking of the Feeder-Breeder association, Mr. Holland said that it was an association without any dues or membership fees, and was for the sole purpose of promoting the feeding of livestock on more Texas farms.

In discussing the feed situation, he said that there was no longer any considerable demand for feed in the towns and cities, and that the demand for feed on the farm was growing less. At the same time he said, there are more than a million head of cattle shipped to the farms of the corn belt each year to furnish a market for their feed. An official of Swift and Company made the statement that it cost \$30 to ship a steer to the corn belt and to ship the carcass back to Texas. This being the case, it seems that there is an opportunity for Texas farmers to profit by feeding Texas cattle on Texas-grown feed.

M. Holland said that 21 per cent of the corn of Iowa was fed to livestock, and a great part of that livestock comes from Texas. Besides the profit from feed marketed through livestock, the farmers gain in added fertility to their soils.

In speaking of the need for a change in our farming program, Mr. Holland said that East Texas could not hope to compete with West Texas or with South Texas in growing cotton, because of the low cost of production there. Some farmers in those sections say, he said, that they could produce cotton at six cents a pound. At the same time, it has been found that livestock can be fed as cheaply in Texas as in the corn belt.

G. W. Barnes of the Texas Livestock Marketing association explained the set-up of that organization. He said that there were first the commission selling division, second the order buying division, and third the credit finance division. He said that capable men were in charge of each division and that the organization was associated with the national organization which has been endorsed by the Federal Farm Board.

In speaking of the credit finance division, Mr. Barnes said that the association would loan money to farmers at six per cent interest to help them to buy livestock to feed their surplus feed to. He further stated that money would be loaned to growers who agreed to market their livestock at a later date. The loans are made for a period of nine months and interest is charged for the time that the money is kept only. Livestock on which loans have been made must be marketed through the Texas Livestock Marketing association.

The speaker said that he had never known a better time to market home-grown feed through beef cattle than now. In conclusion, Mr. Barnes gave some feeding rations which had proved profitable.

The vote for governor was \$59,744, divided as follows: Rots 8, Sterling 47,172; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 579,572.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—The farm board read a message of cheer for its acreage reduction policies Tuesday night in agricultural department reports that farmers intend to seed 4.5 per cent less winter wheat, this fall than was seeded last fall.

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Texas Drouth Aid Plans Go Forward

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)—Picturing drouth conditions in nearly two score Texas counties as distressing and demanding immediate attention, Governor Dan Moody Tuesday telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Hyde asking financial relief for farmers in those areas.

At the same time Governor Moody enlarged his drouth relief committee to forty men, who will meet in Wichita Falls Friday to consider the situation.

Actor Dies

Lon Chaney

This action came at the end of an all afternoon session with a committee from the West Texas chamber of commerce, headed by President Charles E. Coombes, Manager D. A. Bandeen and John Q. McAdams, president of the Bankers' association.

The committee had asked for a personal conference with the governor to impress him with the seriousness of conditions.

The telegram to Secretary Hyde was as follows:

"In some of these (thirty-eight) counties, conditions are positively distressing. There is actual suffering for lack of the necessities of life. Work stock and poultry is being sold on a sacrifice market. Ranges are barren and livestock is suffering for want of feed. Lower freight rates for feed shipments is an absolute necessity for there is an absence of funds with which to buy feed. Immediate relief is imperative."

Counties named in the telegram as the worst stricken were: Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard, Cottle, Motley, King, Knox, Baylor, Throckmorton, Floyd, Baylor, Crosby, Dickens, Haskell, Stonewall, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Sterling, Coke, Runnels and Coleman.

Bandeen said that the committee had suggested the need of federal loans to farmers on long terms and an easy basis.

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)—Tangible relief for farmers of the south, stricken by low prices and drouth, was proposed by Governor Dan Moody Tuesday in a "buy a bale of cotton" movement in which governors of all southern states were asked to join.

The governor wired each southern executive asking they join in a nationwide plan to buy a bale of cotton at 15 cents a pound, several cents above the current market.

Governor Moody estimated it would be possible to take five million bales of cotton off the market, stabilize and increase the price of cotton and add \$75,000,000 to the pocketbooks of southern farmers.

The invitation to individuals over the nation would be approximately \$75, the cost of one bale, and taking the similar movement of 1914 as a criterion, Moody declared that every person who bought a bale would be able to get all his money back. The \$75 would be a loan with the bale of cotton as security.

The Texas governor stressed two points in his proposal: First, that (Continued on Page Ten.)

Kansas City Bank Robbed of \$10,500

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (P)—A robber armed with a revolver concealed in a newspaper held up the Main Street State bank and escaped with \$10,500 here Tuesday.

He fled in a motor car attended by a companion as "fliers" from a police station a block away were attracted by burglar alarms.

The man walked quietly to a teller's window and thrust a note scrawled on the back of a blank check toward Teller Edward J. Mealy. It said, "You are covered. Act natural or get plugged. Hand over all the twenties first."

Three Arrested on Rum Laden Boat

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26. (P)—Three alleged rum runners were captured aboard a liquor laden speed boat off Newport Tuesday as a result of a chase in which one man was shot and wounded.

A fourth member of the crew, known as "Chips" Munson of Fall River, Mass., is under guard at a Newport hospital. He was severely wounded by a bullet in his chest, fired by the crew of coast guard patrol boat 134 in an effort to halt the flight of the smuggling craft.

Postal Clerks May Hold Biennial Meet

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (P)—C. P. Francis, president, United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, in his report to the annual convention Tuesday recommended that the association amend its constitution to disallow its next biennial convention to be held at the convening of each new congress.

Dies Unexpectedly

STONY BROOK, N. Y., Aug. 26. (P)—The Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie, 73, president of the Lord's Day Alliance and a Presbyterian leader for more than 50 years, died unexpectedly at his summer home here Tuesday.

Former Solon Dies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—Former Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, died at his home here Tuesday.

His death was the result of heart trouble.

ASK RELEASE OF AMERICAN HELD IN PERU REVOLT

Threat of Civil War Between North and South Apparently Averted

DEATH OF LEGUIA RUMOR NOT VERIFIED

No Further Information on Another American Reported Detained

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—The American embassy at Lima was instructed Tuesday by the state department to take all appropriate measures to bring about the release of Harold B. Grow, a lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve, captured Sunday by Peruvian revolutionists in Camana.

The department has had no further information on another American, Elmer Faucett, of Savannah, New York, reported detained by revolutionists in Arequipa, near Camana. Faucett is the representative of an aviation concern.

The state department has expressed confidence that both Grow and Faucett, if he is held, would be released. On receiving official advice Tuesday, however, that Grow, a captain in the Peruvian naval forces, had been captured, it communicated with the embassy.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26. (P)—The threat of a civil war between north and south in Peru, following upon the fall of ex-President Leguia's administration, was apparently averted Tuesday by announcement of impending negotiations for peace and a united government.

Lieut. Col. Luis Sanchez Cerro, leader of the insurgents in the south, is expected in Lima Tuesday to negotiate in person with General Manuel Maria Ponce, head of the military junta in Lima.

With ex-President Augusto B. Leguia a prisoner of the junta, and to be tried for the acts of his eleven years' presidency, leaders in the north and in the south have apparently reached a working basis for agreement.

Announcement of Col. Sanchez Cerro's visit, officially made on Tuesday afternoon, is the first definite sign of such progress.

The southern leader, who at Arequipa last Friday began the revolt that ended in the downfall of Leguia, has hitherto expressed distrust of the Lima junta.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 26. (P)—Rumors that ex-President Augusto B. Leguia of Peru was dead or dying aboard the cruiser Almirante Grau in Callao echoed through Lima on Tuesday.

They arose as soon as it had been learned that the ex-president was suffering from an attack of uremia, of which he has long been a victim. One of his aides who accompanied him aboard the cruiser, where he is a prisoner of the junta, came ashore Tuesday morning and summoned an American doctor, Dr. McCormack.

The rumor that the ex-president was dead persistently circulated but all efforts to verify it proved useless. Dr. McCormack was quoted in some quarters as saying that Leguia was ill but not gravely so.

Preparations for Deport Fair are Going Forward

Preparations for the Deport community fair to be held Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30, are going forward rapidly, and with growing interest. It is expected this year's fair will be even better than that of last year, when it was estimated that the largest crowd ever in Deport was in attendance. The Paris municipal band, and the Clarksville band have been invited to visit the fair.

Representatives of the fair have visited a number of the neighboring communities, advertising the fair, and a large attendance from those places is expected. Substantial cash prizes have been offered, and competent judges have been secured. The fair is free in every respect, there being no admittance or entrance fee charged.

BETTER CONDITIONS LIVESTOCK GROCER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—Better conditions for the livestock grower in the next year were forecast Tuesday by the agriculture department on the basis of indications that consumer demand would increase and supplies of fed cattle would be smaller during the first half of 1931 than in 1930.

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature for Paris Tuesday: 95 degrees, minimum 72 degrees.

East Texas—Fair, but partly cloudy and unsettled the coast Wednesday and Thursday.

Oklahoma—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.

West Texas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

FARM NEWS OF THE WEEK

Quick Crops Urged For Burned Region

Fall-sown Feed Will Aid Animals In Drouth Area, Say Experts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Emergency pastures and feeding methods to prevent depletion of breeding livestock in the areas where the drought has burned up existing pastures are recommended by the department of agriculture.

Fall-sown pastures, quick-growing hay crops and maximum use of roughages are urged by the bureau of animal and dairy industry to remedy the serious feed shortage and get stock through the winter and early spring.

Winter wheat, rye and barley make excellent late fall and early spring pastures. In many localities these crops can be grazed carefully in winter and early spring, then allowed to mature a grain crop.

In the southern part of the corn belt and in the cotton belt locally adapted varieties of rye will make the most pasturage. Rye also is less liable to winter-kill.

Corn stubble ground may be prepared quickly with a disc harrow. More seed than usual should be planted, with a fertilizer rich in nitrogen, to induce quick and luxuriant growth.

Millet, sudan grass and cowpeas are a reasonable risk for making hay before frost in southern sections. If rain comes to allow seeding before August 29.

Rye and vetch in the northern part of the drought area, and rye, winter oats and vetch in the south may be seeded this fall and used either as hay or pasturage in the spring.

All the corn crop that will not mature and is not too dry should be turned into silage. The sorghums also are good silage feeds. Such roughages as corn fodder and straw turnings which can be sown as late as the middle of August in most sections, provide a succulent and laxative feed with roughage.

Soybean straw and sweet clover chaff are good emergency feeds. With good rains before September, sudan grass, millet and cowpeas may be planted as emergency

"catch-crops" for hay, in the south, sorghums and cowpeas and particularly in the gulf states, soy beans. Otherwise they should provide fall and winter pasturage.

Such garden crops as bush beans, beets, early maturing root crops, cucumbers, lettuce, mustard, radishes, spinach and turnips may be planted in late frost areas, says the bureau of plant industry.

On Texas Farms

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

After cutting 10 tons of hay from five acres of third-year alfalfa up to July 1st J. G. Biffie of Myra, Cooke county, concludes that alfalfa pays on upland. Where Texas alfalfa growing will end, no one knows, for there are now successful demonstrations of this premier legume hay and pasture crop in every part of the state. Many county agents plan big increases in alfalfa growing demonstrations this fall.

On the other hand, sweet clover is holding its own in farmer favor, particularly of dairymen, some of whom, like Charles Jenkins of Martindale, Caldwell county, think it superior to sudan as a pasture. On the 15 acres of sweet clover and 40 acres of sudan he pastured 32 to 56 head of milk cows, 10 head of yearling stuff and four horses since December 3rd, with the sweet clover carrying the load. He plans to plant the entire pasture in clover this year.

Yet sudan grass is unrivaled as a late spring, summer and fall pasture both for dairy cows and other stock, thousands of demonstrations have shown. There can be no question that sudan pays a handsome return, whether figured in increased milk flow or savings in feed consumption, according to an ever-mounting mass of demonstration records furnished by county agents.



This map shows the condition of pasture lands as of August 1, on the basis of 100 as normal.

Barred Rock Hen is Queen

These poultry raisers who have persevered in maintaining their flocks of Barred Plymouth Rocks while one egg laying record after another has been made by other breeds of hens should take comfort from the fact that all Canadian egg laying records have recently been broken by Lady Victorine, a Barred Plymouth Rock, owned by the University of Saskatchewan, according to Mr. S. J. Alford, manager of the local Swift & Company Produce plant.

"This remarkable hen," said Mr. Alford, "laid 358 eggs in 235 days and thereby chased Mazie, the ruling queen of Canadian henedom, from the throne room back with the other has-beens. Mazie was a good White Leghorn owned by the University of British Columbia. She tried hard and finally succeeded in winning recognition with a record of 351 eggs in exactly one year."

"But once having been photographed, interviewed and acclaimed queen, she broke training as many another has done before her. She felt secure, safe, certain. She took an occasional Sunday off to visit friends or relatives. She neglected her diet of meat and bone scraps while she over-indulged in other foods not conducive to egg production. But the lady kept laying away day after day until her success was assured."

"Lady Victorine entered her pullet year on the third of September, 1925. By producing an egg a day for every day in a year except seven, she has not only broken all Canadian records but all existing world's records as well. Furthermore, every single contribution to the record has weighed between 58 and 60 grams, slightly over two ounces."

"There are but a few Mazies and Lady Victorines. They are the exceptions, of course, but what about the start laying, equal parts of ground corn ground oats, wheat bran, standard middlings and meat scraps. Salt is added to the mixture, at the rate of five pounds when 100 pounds of each of the five ingredients are used."

champion layers have done other hens can approach. Those hens, as have all great layers, received property balanced foods and watchful care. The average poultry raiser is not always able to spend as much time with his flocks as he does in the fields but he can, by the proper use of such egg-making foods as are now on the market increase his weekly egg checks materially. There was a time when we worked like mad during the warm months receiving thousands of dozens of eggs and then went into a slump for six or eight months.

"Sharp seasonal swings in production are undergoing a change because poultry feeders are learning the value of supplementing the old fashioned grain feeds with meat scraps—the animal protein feed."

"Poultry nutritional experts have, by exhaustive research and careful study of the habits of hens, learned that high quality animal protein supplies the most essential element for steady egg production. As poultrymen increase their knowledge of feeding, they will realize the necessity for adding this most essential element of Biddy's menu."

Recent Showers Will Permit Planting of Fall Feed Crops

HUGO, Okla., Aug. 26.—Light rains of the past few days are believed to have somewhat improved the feed crop outlook in Choctaw county, permitting the planting of dry weather feed and turnips in some sections. Further rains will permit additional planting which will very materially augment the short crop.

Some benefit to cotton, which is considerably short according to the present outlook, will result from rain of any consequence in the next few days. Some observers believe moisture will mature small bolls and in some cases cause cotton which is still blooming to put on more fruit. No official estimate of the crop has been made as yet.

Poultry

MAKING PROFITS RAISING SQUABS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Squab production will return a fair profit to persons who are willing to give careful, regular attention to the right kind of pigeons. Poultry men sometimes raise squabs as a specialty, but more commonly as a side issue to general farming or backyard poultry raising. Poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out that it is advisable to start on a small scale and observe market conditions. Details concerning the methods of housing, election of breeding stock, and management of pigeons are described in Farmers' Bulletin 634-F, "Squab Raising," recently issued in a revised edition.

"The greatest difficulties that confront the beginner," the bulletin explains, "are procuring good breeding stock and finding a market for the squabs. The profits in this business have been greatly overestimated. In successful plants producing market squabs only the average annual return above cost of feed is between \$2 and \$2.50 for each pair of breeders. To be successful at the business, the squab raisers must give careful details and have a thorough knowledge of squab production."

The following important points in squab raising are mentioned in the bulletin: A variety of good quality, hard grains, including peas, should be fed; the pigeon pen should be dry, well ventilated and free from rats and mice; and a double nest should be provided for each pair of breeders. Supply fresh drinking water, protected from dirt and provide a separate pan for bathing. The squab should be marketed as soon as they are feathered under the wings. Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 634-F may be procured from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poultry

MAKING PROFITS RAISING SQUABS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

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RAINS IMPROVE CHOCTAW CROPS

Recent Showers Will Permit Planting of Fall Feed Crops

HUGO, Okla., Aug. 26.—Light rains of the past few days are believed to have somewhat improved the feed crop outlook in Choctaw county, permitting the planting of dry weather feed and turnips in some sections. Further rains will permit additional planting which will very materially augment the short crop.

Some benefit to cotton, which is considerably short according to the present outlook, will result from rain of any consequence in the next few days. Some observers believe moisture will mature small bolls and in some cases cause cotton which is still blooming to put on more fruit. No official estimate of the crop has been made as yet.

POULTRY HINTS

Good Thanksgiving turkeys are well fed and fattened. A fat turkey carries a great deal of flesh and the meat is of higher quality.

Alfalfa is an ideal pasture for poultry it is perennial and probably offers the most nourishment of all the plants you might grow.

Never feed the turkeys on the ground. Move the troughs at each feeding. This will prevent the spread of any contagious diseases.

There is so little difference in the merits of the White Rock and Barred Rocks that few experts would venture to recommend one in preference to the other.

Keeping young chicks busy and providing a ration with the proper amount of animal protein will generally prevent feather picking, pecking and flesh picking by chicks.

Pullets' eggs usually do not bring as high a price on the market as do hens' eggs; therefore, it is to the advantage of the poultryman to bring the eggs up to normal size as soon as possible.

Grain, oyster shell and water are other essentials in a laying ration. Milk is an excellent poultry feed and may be substituted for one-half the meat scraps in the mash, if it is kept before the hens at all times.

Check the laying house and see that everything is in preparation for winter. How is the roof? Water from above will make a damp house this winter. A damp house may subject the birds to disease. Close the rear ventilators.

From a sanitation standpoint it is far better to place all grain and mash for chicks in hoppers or boxes than in litter or on the bare floor. Grinding diseases and parasites can be spread easily through feed which comes in contact with filthy litter or ground.

4-H Pantry Provides Food

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 26. (AP)—No suffering for food because of the drought will be experienced by more than 4,000 Texas farm families who early in the spring planned their year's food supply using the 4-H pantry food supply as the basis of their plans, according to Miss Lola Blair, Extension Service Specialist in Nutrition. June reports indicated that 1907 4-H pantry demonstrators are enrolled in 94 counties in which county home demonstration agents are working, and that 3,000 more farm women are canning according to budget and feeding their families by beautiful standards as worked out by the demonstrators.

Reports from 264 demonstrators at the close of July show that they have canned on the average 235 containers of home grown fruits and vegetables already, and that this produce which might otherwise have gone to waste, is worth \$100 per family. In the complete 4-H pantry there are usually included about 420 containers sufficient to last a family of five for six fall and winter months, according to the number varies according to region. At the rate at which canning has thus far gone, nearly one-half million dollars' worth of home grown stuff has been put up against a cold and mayhap rainy day next winter.

"These 4-H pantry demonstrators," says Miss Blair, "made a daily variety and in addition an emergency shelf from which a complete meal can be prepared in a few minutes, and special containers in which whole meal dinners have been canned for use on very busy days or for camping trips; arrangements of proper shelving space and a file of recipes is also a part of the plan."

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Cool Weather Helps Cotton

Although the recent rains have not been sufficient to make any great difference in the crops of the county, farmers are of the opinion that the cool weather prevailing since the rains will help the growth of the young cotton. The older crop many think is too far advanced for any considerable difference to be made by rains or weather.

Picking has started practically all over the county, and numerous farmers have picked over their crop once. However, the cool weather which has prevailed since the recent rains is retarding the opening of premature bolls, and it is probable that the second picking in some sections will be delayed.

Although there are a few farmers looking for help this week in picking, on the whole, there seems to be an ample supply of labor to gather the crop.

The recent rains will no doubt be of great benefit in putting the ground in condition for planting fall crops, such as oats, wheat, barley, rye, turnips, and other winter crops.

It is thought that because of the short feed crop grown this year, the acreage planted to winter pasture in Lamar county will be

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To the Voters of Lamar County

Though the majority cast the ballots for my opponent in Saturday's primary, I am grateful for the support that given my candidacy, and my congratulations to the victor who is to succeed me as county judge.

To those who supported me I extend my sincere thanks, and I wish to assure those who did not that I do not cherish any resentment at the judgment of the majority.

J. M. BRASWELL
(Political Ad.)

R. V. Thrasher

Will trade you Acme Tires for your old ones and save you money.

TOILET GAS AND OILS
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FOX Movietone Talking-Singing Romance with DIXIE LEE ARTHUR LAKE OLGA BACLANOVA Charles Judels "Whispering" Jack Smith

From the Professor of Botany to the Professor of Jazz—Not a serious moment from start to finish!

More Laughs Lloyd Hamilton in "Polished Ivory" Don't forget the dishes that are to be given away on this date.

Now Showing GRAND Paramount Pictures Now Showing

Now! 2 Dover Electric Irons For Less

than the Price of 1

Dover Maid 6-lb. Iron reg. price \$5.00
Dover Boudoir Iron, regular price \$2.50

Total Value \$7.50

Our Special Offer -- both for \$4.98

98c Down \$1.00 a Month

(You Save \$2.52 by taking advantage of this special short-time offer!)

Prepare Your Chickens For Fall And Winter Laying

It is beginning to be time that you were preparing your chickens for fall and winter laying. This can be most successfully accomplished by using a feed that will give the results.

Our feed is treated with dicalcium phosphate. Dicalcium phosphate is known to be the most complete and most highly concentrated bone and body builder offered to the poultryman today.

SPECIAL X LAYING MASH contains dicalcium phosphate and will prove results beyond our greatest expectations. What would it mean to have less chick mortality, better growing pullets, better laying hens and cocks with stronger bones and better bodies capable of carrying greater weights, more and richer yolked eggs with insurance of harder shelled eggs.

When again buying laying mash, or if you are placing your first order, ask for SPECIAL X LAYING MASH and you will be highly pleased with the result of same and also the money it will save you.

Special X Laying Mash

is a tried and tested feed. It is used by some of the larger poultrymen in this section and has given the very best results. You do not have to purchase this feed on statements made by us, but we can furnish you with statements from others to prove the quality of this feed.

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—and MITZI GREEN plays Clara's Little Sister



CLARA BOW

Paramount's Musical Romance

"Love Among the Millionaires"

"Skeets" Gallagher Stanley Smith, Stuart Irwin and Mitzi Green

Remember Mitzi from "Honey" and "Pammy" mount on Parade? She does some wickedly delightful impersonations when she sings "Don't Be a Meanie."

More Fun Talking Comedy "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"

Screen Novelty Sound News Shows Start at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9. Feature 20 minutes later.

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Eleven years ago, August 26, 1919, Sperry Bros. Company first started writing insurance.

During this time we have written thousands of policies for the people of Paris and this vicinity, giving them the very best protection against fire, tornado, and the many other forms of insurance that written to give full protection for every home as well as accident and life insurance.

We have paid off all just claims promptly, and this policy plus our desire to serve our many customers on a friendly basis has helped make our business grow tremendously.

We will be glad to write your insurance.

Sperry Bros. Co.

3215 S. Main St. Phone 20

TURKEY BUSINESS SHOWS SATISFACTORY INCREASE

Turkey raising in the United States has been regarded as a side issue and gamble, but increasing knowledge of parasitic diseases and their control is putting the industry on a more stable basis, says A. R. Lee, poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture. "There are now more than 3,500,000 turkeys on farms in this country, and they constitute 1.2 per cent of all poultry. The 1929 crop of market turkeys indicated a decided advance in the business as compared with 1928. The estimated increase was about 5 per cent."

PULLETS BEGINNING TO LAY NEED PROPER MASH

Pullets ready to start their careers as layers are ready for the feed of their elders. At this age they need a laying mash which contains more animal protein. The University of Wisconsin suggests as a mash for pullets

Cotton Patch Specials

Murry and bring the cash PARIS FURNITURE CO

Paris Milling Co.

Manufacturers of SPECIAL X LAYING MASH

Texas Power & Light Company

BEAUMONT TAKES 3 GAME SERIES; BEAT MAVS 6 TO 2

Veteran of Mound, George Murray, is Out Hurdled by Rookie Northpaw

BEAUMONT, Aug. 26. (P)—Beaumont swept its three game series with Dallas Tuesday afternoon when Buck Marrow, rookie northpaw, outpitched the veteran George Murray, limiting the Mavs to five safeties while his buddies were clouting out a 6 to 2 victory. A big sixth inning rally netted the shippers four runs on four solid base blows and a walk. Willingham pounded out a homer for the Steers with the bases empty in the sixth.

Dallas—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tribun, ss	2b	4	1	0	0	0
Willingham, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Ottler, lb	4	0	0	2	0	0
Willingham, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
G. Moore, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Holley, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tennor, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Murray, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
AWoodall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	6	24	11	0
ABatted for Murray in 9th						
Beaumont—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stapleton, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bouton, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Schubert, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Eckhardt, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shiver, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wade, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Holley, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wise, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Marrow, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	30	2	6	27	12	1
Dallas—	100	000	000—2			
Beaumont	100	100	000—6			
Home run—Willingham. Bases on balls—Murray 4, Marrow 2. Struck out—by Marrow 3. Hit by pitcher—by Tennor 1. Sacrifices—Willingham, Wade. Stolen bases—Willingham, Tennor, Shiver. Passed ball—Tennor. Double play—Bouton to Holley to Stapleton.						

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ARCHIE of GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. HAS DRIVEN HIS CAR 183,000 MILES WITHOUT A DENTED FENDER (1917 Model)

THE TOWN OF EMERSON, Neb. IS IN 3 COUNTIES.

A. SPADE EXCAVATOR 98 Brittain Rd. Lincoln 2451

THE SCORPION (The Aesop) carries on her back, her young, if one falls off she devours it. When they grow larger they eat her. The insect stings with barb in its tail and causes temporary paralysis or sometimes death.

Wilson's 44th Home Run, Setting New Mark, Wins Over Pittsburgh 7 to 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (P)—With Hack Wilson's 44th home run, setting a new National league record, as the final clout, the Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday, 7 to 5. A five run rally in the fifth settled the game two innings before Wilson smashed the home run record.

Pittsburgh—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Warner, cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Granham, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Conerashy, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hemaley, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Alframe	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bood, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
xxMossell	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	12	24	8	0

ABatted for Hemaley in 9th. xxBatted for French in 9th.

Chicago—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hickman, 1b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Cuyler, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
D. Taylor, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	4	0	0	0
Ell, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Blake, p	1	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	10	0
Pittsburgh—	000 021 101—5					
Chicago	000 100 100—7					
Two base hits—Cuyler, Suhr, Bartlett, Hartnett 2, Bell. Three base hits—P. Waner, Stolen bases—L. Warner, Wilson, Stolen bases—P. Waner, Sacrifices—Suhr, Wilson, Hemaley. Double play—Bell to Blair to Kelly. Bases on balls—off French 2, Blake 2. Struck out—by French 6, Blake 3. Hit by pitcher—by French (Blake). Wild pitches—French, Blake.						

George Terry Thanks Voters

I have not the words to express my gratitude and thanks to my friends and supporters, who made it possible for me to receive a majority of the votes in last Saturday's election. I will continue to serve to the best of my ability as commissioner, and am very grateful to those whose influence and votes nominated me.

GEORGE TERRY. (Political Adv.)

SUCCESSIVE HOME RUNS IN EIGHTH WIN FOR MACKS

Athletics Come From Behind to Down Washington 10 to 9

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26. (P)—Successful home runs in the eighth inning by Cochrane and Simmons enabled the Athletics to come from behind and defeat Washington, 10 to 9 in the final game of their series Tuesday. The homers accounted for three runs and one more in the same inning gave Philadelphia the victory, increasing the Athletics lead to 7-1-2 games.

Washington—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	1	7	0
Rice, rf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Manush, lf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	2	3	4	0
West, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Blumke, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	0
Spencer, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hadley, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xHarris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	18	24	18	0

Philadelphia—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cochrane, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Miller, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dixie, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Errash, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shane, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNair, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	15	27	12	0

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FISH ARE BITING

And while they are biting, its time for you to go fishing. If you're short on any kind of fishing tackle, minnow buckets, fly rods or the like, you'll find them at

ENGLISH, AMERICAN TRACKSTERS MEET

Classic Struggle of Cinder Path Is Scheduled for Tonight

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (P)—After a round of banquets, speeches and parades, track races of the English Empire and the United States Tuesday went through workout for their duel of spikes on a cinder field.

Tuesday's preliminary program resembled more of a peace conference than an assemblage of track and field stars, but prospects pointed to one of the classic struggles of the cinder paths when the mercenaries of the English speaking nations clash in their miniature Olympic games Wednesday night. Each team selected solely on the basis of performance, under fire, packed more than enough possibilities to romp away with any track and field meet. Each was determined, and each was confident of victory.

Because of their recognized superiority in the field events, the Americans ranked as favorites Tuesday night.

Loss of Percy Williams, 1928 Olympic champion in the 100 and 200 meter events, blighted British hopes. He pulled a tendon in the finals of the 100 yard dash of the empire games at Hamilton and was out of the field.

Women's Western Golf Play Close

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (P)—Two extra hole matches, the defeat of a favored player and the steady march onward of the defending champion, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, were recorded Tuesday in first round matches of the women's western golf tournament.

Mrs. Lee Mida, Chicago, member of the Women's team which played in Great Britain this year, was forced to the nineteenth hole to win from Mrs. R. L. Bullard, Springfield, Ill. Miss Helen MacMorran, Chicago, and Mrs. Clay C. Cary, Dallas, battled 23 holes before Miss MacMorran's eagle 3 bested Mrs. Cary's par 5 to win the match.

Spott Barrett Thanks Voters For Confidence

It is a source of pleasure to me to see the fine majority that was given me for the office of cotton weigher in last Saturday's primary. I have always conducted the office according to my conceptions of justice to the sellers and buyers, and will continue to give my best service.

W. S. (Spott) BARRETT. (Political Adv.)

Lindsay's FOR McGregor Golf Clubs and Supplies Lindseys Sporting Goods

We offer prizes for fish caught with tackle bought here.

EXPLANATIONS OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

JOSHUA BARNEY COMMANDER OF THE U. S. NAVY. Joshua Barney had a distinguished naval career. He was a master of a vessel at the age of 15. At the conclusion of the Revolutionary War he became invested with the command of the entire United States Navy, as he was the highest ranking officer of the only vessel retained by the United States Navy, and he had no superior officer in that branch of the service. Referenced "Biographical Memoir of Commodore John Barney," by Mary Barney, Gray and Bowen, Boston, 1832.

THE SNAIL'S PACE. In a very laborious and painstaking experiment the naturalist Deshayes has actually succeeded in establishing the literal meaning of a "snail's pace" and has found it to be one mile in fourteen days.

STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE, Tuesday's Results

Beaumont 6, Dallas 2. Fort Worth 3, Houston 2. (Night game).

Wichita Falls 11, Waco 8. (Night game).

Shreveport 4, San Antonio 3. (Night game).

Standing of the Clubs

Team—	P	W	L	Pct
Fort Worth	58	58	25	.692
Wichita Falls	65	57	28	.683
Shreveport	63	56	27	.674
Houston	62	54	28	.645
Waco	61	52	32	.619
Dallas	64	29	35	.453
Beaumont	62	26	36	.419
San Antonio	65	20	45	.317

Where They Play Today. Fort Worth at Waco. Dallas at San Antonio. Shreveport at Houston. Wichita Falls at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 10, Washington 9. (One scheduled.)

Standing of the Clubs

Team—	P	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	129	86	43	.667
Washington	126	77	49	.611
New York	125	73	52	.584
Cleveland	124	64	60	.516
Detroit	127	61	66	.480
Chicago	123	48	75	.390
St. Louis	126	43	77	.359
Boston	124	43	81	.347

Where They Play Today. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5. (Two scheduled.)

Standing of the Clubs

Team—	P	W	L	Pct
Chicago	123	75	48	.610
New York	120	68	52	.567
Brooklyn	125	69	56	.552
St. Louis	124	68	56	.548
Pittsburgh	123	63	60	.512
Boston	122	55	67	.451
Cincinnati	120	55	65	.463
Philadelphia	123	49	73	.402

Where They Play Today. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, Tuesday's Results

Mobile 2-10 Nashville 11-5. (2nd game 7 innings).

Memphis 3, Atlanta 5. New Orleans 10, Chattanooga 9. (11 innings).

Little Rock 2, Birmingham 4.

C. A. Martin Thanks Voters

Now that the election is over and the voters saw fit to give me a majority of the votes cast in the race for county judge, I take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation for the votes I received last Saturday. I desire to assure the people of Lamar county that as their county judge I shall give my best efforts to a careful and judicious administration of the affairs.

C. A. MARTIN. (Political Adv.)

BRIEFS

About Town

W. R. Markey went to Dallas Tuesday to buy hats for the men's department of Arthur Caddell company.

E. H. Rudy of Sulphur Springs has been employed by the Lamar Creamery company as bookkeeper. He will arrive in Paris to assume his duties September 1.

Mrs. Luther Rees has received a cablegram from her husband, who has been visiting in London and Wales, saying that he sailed for America on Sunday and would land in Canada on August 29, expecting to arrive here a few days later.

Miss Mary Evans, new head of the Paris high school and junior college, will arrive here September 5, to take up her work. She has been visiting at her home in Brownwood after completing work for her master's degree at Columbia university.

Alexander Book company is preparing for the fall opening of

Paris Boy Golfer Makes His Second Dodo Tuesday

Not content with his recent dodo on the 183 yard fifth hole at Spring Lake course, Sam Tinnin, 14 year old Paris Golfer Tuesday added the 113 yard par 3 eighth hole at Spring Lake to his list of holes-in-one.

Sam was playing with his father, Hugh Tinnin, and Herman Hutchison at the time of the shot, and used a number four iron club to sink his tee shot.

school by having the official lists of school supplies revised and printed, those including the requirements for all grades from the first to seventh, outside the textbooks which are furnished by the state.

No Hard Times

Why so? When your money goes twice as far. See our window of half price furniture.

PARIS FURNITURE CO.

News Ads Gets Results

Gentlemen HE IS COMING

"Cousin" Crow Wright Special Representative of The Storrs Schaefer Co. Will Be Here

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Showing the New Fall Woolens for Men

If you are particular about your suit, he can please you. He is an expert in taking measures; every suit hand tailored; and the price is in the reach of everybody.

Come and See His Samples

Self Clothing Co. Exclusive Men's Store

We all know! Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar

One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken in New York City, March 5, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in the manufacture of a cigar.

... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency... join it. smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Cremo is made by hand.

Every leaf of the choicest, finest tobacco entering the clean, sunny Certified Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!

Certified Cremo THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR ... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

© 1930 American Cigar Co.

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The simple inheritance folly; but the prudent are
crowned with knowledge.
The evil bow before the good, as the wicked
at the gates of the righteous.—Proverbs, xiv, 12, 19.

CREATING A BULL MARKET

A STORY carried in the Associated Press a few
days ago to the effect treasury experts feared
there would be necessity of returning the income
tax levy to the original figure caused no surprise
among people who have watched the trend of busi-
ness and the damage done by the drought, which re-
sulted in smaller sales and decreased imports from
which revenue is derived.

But the next day the president and Secretary
Mellon had a conference and it was given out that
there was "a very real hope" for continuing the
tax reductions on incomes. The reason for this is
apparent. Members of congress are to be elected in
November and far be it from any Republican pres-
ident and secretary of the treasury to send out re-
ports that would indicate the country was suffering
under Republican rule.

Mr. Hoover states that he has not yet received
reports from all departments on their drive for
economies and he is hopeful that this is to be de-
veloped into a saving. Also he mentions that for-
eign debt payments of some \$186,000,000 are to be
made this year and if paid in cash this may be
turned into the treasury general fund. In other
words, instead of using this to reduce the public
debt and stop interest on that much, he would use
it to continue the income tax reduction and let the
whole people continue paying interest on nearly
two hundred million dollars of public debt.

But that is nothing compared to the danger of
the defeat of some Republican candidates for con-
gress.

WALKING ON THE ROADS

PEDESTRIANS and drivers are frequently at odds
in traffic adjustments, but their interests coin-
cide in the demand for footpaths on the main high-
ways.

Walkers have as much right as motorists to use
the road when no sidewalks are provided. They do
so, quite aware of the danger, because they have no
separate lane. Against their will, the highway pedes-
trians are the bane of motorists, who must thread
a way around them. The job is ticklish in broad
daylight and dangerous after dark. There will con-
tinue to be accidents as long as foot travelers and
motor vehicles use the same groove.

There is increasing pressure in behalf of pedes-
trian. In some quarters wide shoulders for pedes-
trians on all highways are suggested. The Ameri-
can Society for Municipal Improvements recom-
mends that no highway be without a pedestrian
path.

Some traffic problems are complex. But here is
one that is simple and readily answered at no ex-
travagant cost in most cases. Moreover, it suggests
a way to relieve highway congestion without build-
ing wider roads. Use of a highway by vehicles and
pedestrians often makes, in effect, a single lane
highway of a standard two-way road.

BACK SEAT DRIVERS

LIKE a good many other jokes, that about the
back-seat driver contains a measure of injus-
tice. The good intentions of the back seat driver
seldom have been questioned, but his, or her, use-
fulness seldom has been commended, particularly by
practical automobile operators.

Now, however, arises an expert who says that
the volunteer assistant motor car navigator from the
rear is a distinct safety adjunct.

Leon Whitsett, state railroad commissioner of
California, announced recently that statistics in his
office indicate that sixty per cent of all accidents
occurring at railway grade crossings befell automo-
biles having but one occupant. The front-seat driv-
er has not the warning of the voice from the rear.
"The logical deduction from this is," says Mr.
Whitsett, "that in moments of peril, four eyes are
better than two."

GOOD AND BAD TEACHERS

SUTTON, superintendent of schools in Atlanta,
knows what he is talking about when he says
the stress in education must be put on the kind of
teachers. The right selection of studies, hours, sys-
tem, equipment are important. The kind of teacher
is more important.

A child doesn't so much learn what the teacher
tells him. He learns, through the teacher, about
life, character, responsibility, culture.

Health authorities who advise people to main-
tain a calm mental state by thinking of next winter
are receiving the hearty co-operation of coal deal-
ers.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Currency experts are working on non-infla-
tionable paper money. American millionaires in France
may have to trust in ordinary lighters yet.—Mem-
phis Commercial-Appel.

Judging from the storm of protest from certain
groups over the current production of "Lysistrata"
in New York, the play is not all Greek, to a lot of
people.—Detroit Free Press.

The one who walks around the table, brightly
advising each one how to play his hand, is called
the hostess—with various modifying adjectives.—
Akron Beacon Journal.

What this country needs is the referendum and
recall for weather men.—Muncie Morning Star.

Who's Who - Timely Views

TREE PLANTING SUGGESTED INSTEAD OF "TREE SITTING"

By O. Max Gardner

Governor of North Carolina

FROM all over the state, the newspapers have
been carrying reports of boys—and there have
been a few girls—who apparently have had nothing
better or more interesting to do than climb
trees and sit there for days at a stretch.

There has developed a perfect epidemic of "tree
sitting" and while I doubt if history records a
stranger device for the entertainment and pleasure
of those participating, I venture the belief that
this startling new activity—or rather complete ab-
sence of activity—is symptomatic of nothing
more serious than complete and spiritually de-
vastating idleness and boredom.

Now, how much better would it be if, instead of
becoming "tree sitters," our boys and girls would
become "tree setters" and thus contribute something
to the beauty, livableness and comfort of their
homes.

The thing I would like to see them do is to
institute a clean-up, paint-up, planting and beauti-
fying campaign. Plan to plant this fall a row of
trees along the roadside and along each side of the
front walk.

And before they get to this, stage a general
clean-up of the premises. They should set aside a
day or a week, get out the lawn mower and the
white-wash bucket and make the old place look like
the people who live there love it.

I hope the time will come in North Carolina—
and they, perhaps, more than any other group, are
in a position to hasten its coming—when cleanliness
and beauty will be identified with our individual
and civic self-respect and when an ill-kept home
will be a disgrace that will not be tolerated.

It may be said that all this costs money which
we do not have, but my answer to this is that nine-
tenths of the things I am suggesting can be accom-
plished by the expenditure of nothing but some hard
work and a little intelligent care and attention.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A LAY SERMON

From the Marshall News:

A NUMBER of men were discussing another man
who was not present and the remarks were not
at all complimentary. Finally one man who had been
silent said: "Well, what you say about him, may be
true, but I'll bet he don't owe any of you a cent.
Whatever he is, he pays what he owes to the last
farthing. I never heard of him standing off a bill
and he pays cheerfully." And that ended the con-
demnatory talk.

There is hardly any one thing that will help a
young man so much in making a success, as the
reputation of promptly taking care of his financial
obligations and nothing will injure his reputation
more than to have his name on the dead beat list.
We know of a young man who failed to get a good
position last week because an investigation of his
standing proved that he did not live within his in-
come.

And just along this line it's a pretty safe plan
not to condemn a man for being a "little close" if
that man is just as punctilious about paying what
he owes as he is in insisting for that which is due
him.

Business men have learned long since that hon-
esty is the best policy. A few years ago many of the
largest stores had many prices for the same article,
that is, one man might contribute six dollars for
a hat and the next customer might contribute five
dollars for the same kind of a hat. It used to be
common for a merchant to try to deceive in his ad-
vertisements by all kinds of fictitious statements.
No reputable merchant ever does that now. And if
he should try it, it would be the worst business in
the world. The big business, the successful ones,
are those who meet the requirements of square deal-
ing.

This is our lay sermon for today. Of course,
there should be a higher reason than policy to make
us honest, but if even only policy actuates us, it is
worth while.

BOATS STILL OPERATE

From the Denison Herald:

ONE of the interesting facts for those who are
enthusiastic over waterway transportation is the
recent statement that boats have never ceased op-
erating on the Mississippi and its tributaries, even
during one of the lowest water periods in history.
The great stream has become almost a creek in size.
It has sunk to a narrow channel and it has been
necessary to use dredges in some places to clear
away the sandbars. The Ohio, despite its many
locks and dams, has become so shallow that one
can almost walk across it in some places. Yet boats
still ply between Pittsburgh and the Mississippi.
The reason is the reservoirs created by the dams
have kept enough water to insure a channel depth,
and thus afford a sure passage for the steamers.

It requires a greater catastrophe than the pres-
ent drought to seriously hinder waterway transpor-
tation. Long before there were railroads or highways,
the commerce of the interior was carried on boats.
There were droughts in those days which were as
serious as the present one. Yet the boats kept
schedule time, even though dredges were not avail-
able then, as now, to maintain a water supply. The
fact that boats can operate under any and all con-
ditions, when the waterways have been properly
developed, is proof of the value of this mode of
transportation.

China has the distinction of being the only
country in the world where it is possible for a mid-
dle-aged native to be a veteran of a hundred wars.
—Louisville Times.

Resourceful cab driver foiled bandits a little
by stuffing \$45 inside his shirt. Then we dare to
say, he explained that he had no change.—Cleve-
land News.

London movie critic laments that Admiral Byrd
has "vulgarized the South Pole. And here we've been
thinking that Byrd did an elegant and exclusive
job."—San Bernardino Sun.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"
but "no work and no pay" has the same effect.—
Baton Rouge Morning Advocate.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE CRASH AT THE AVIATION FIELD



Guiding Your Child

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

It is a common impression of mothers that children resist
changes in diet, that any new food
is received by them with suspicion
and eaten unwillingly until they
have had time to acquire a taste for it.

Dr. Lydia J. Roberts of the Uni-
versity of Chicago has made an in-
teresting study of this question.

Evaporated milk was served to a
group of children who had been
given only pasteurized milk before.

After taking his first taste one
child asked, "What kind of milk is
this?"

The answer was, "Cows' milk."
After some hesitation, "What
did the cow eat?"

A simple explanation was given,
followed by the statement that all
were going to drink this milk now
and it was accepted as a matter of
course.

In a subsequent study of 205
children, Dr. Roberts found that

55 percent accepted the different
milk as a matter of course the
first time it was given to them.

She discovered also that when
the adult in charge presented the
milk in a matter of fact way 35
percent accepted it without ques-
tion but that when anyone, either
the person in charge or a child
showed distaste the acceptance of
the entire group was less.

The results of this study should
be illuminating to any mother who
has had difficulty in getting her
child to eat new kinds of food.

If we can learn to present new
foods without letting the child per-
ceive that we feel distaste or that
we are especially concerned we will
be spared a good deal of trouble.

I have seen children accept
without question and eat eagerly
the first time they were offered
such rather unusual dishes as con-
tinue soup with cottage cheese
or a raw vegetable salad with sour
whipped cream dressing.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By Mark Barrow

NEW YORK. (AP)—Our police
department is going in for ef-
ficiency, with some stealth.

Since Commissioner Mulrooney
took over the reins New York's
"finest" have been very silent, but
in their quiet way, they have been
about and doing things.

The latest move of the police
seems a minor incident, but it is
proving effective. The item meant
is the elimination of whistles as
a part of traffic officers' equipment.

Traffic experts found that the
time taken to blow a whistle when
the red and green lights changed
lost a lot of valuable time, and the
shrill blasts added to the already
overwhelming noise of the city.

So whistles were thrown out and
traffic officers became silent.
Traffic moves faster and there
isn't so much hubbub about it.

Police Doctor

Probably the most influential
man in the police department is
the corps physician. He really isn't
a member of the police force, but
the officers obey him as quickly
as if he were the mayor.

He is a good man to know.
When a policeman becomes ill,
one of these staff physicians calls
upon him and hands in a report as
to the nature of the malady.

If the physician should decide
the officer isn't terribly ill, there
is strong chance that a day's pay
will be deducted from his salary.

All policemen are unusually polite
to their staff doctors.
These doctors are constant pro-
tection for the officer and his fam-
ily. Police are not overpaid and
it is comforting for a man to know
that medical aid for his family is
always ready.

Old Playhouse

Sightseeing guides report that
an unusually large number of
visitors ask to see the site of the
old John Street theatre.

It was one of New York's most
famous playhouses, but it disap-
peared in the late seventeenth cen-
tury. The spot is occupied now
by garment mills.

It was at the John Street that
the sign "No More Stage John-
nies" first appeared.

It was here that Shakespeare
was first played in modern
clothes. John Henry, the Barry-
more of his day, played Othello
in a costume that consisted of a
white wig and a British officer's
uniform.

The Grab Bag



Why was the White House so
named?

What is the largest national
cemetery in the United States?

Where does the Ohio river empty
into the Mississippi?

Brain Teaser.
Why is an orange like a church
steeples?

Answers to Foregoing Questions.

1. After it was painted white to
cover signs of the fire started by
British soldiers, people began to
call it the White House.

2. Arlington (Va.)

3. At Cairo, Ill.

4. Because both have a peel.

Indoor Sports

The skyscrapers of this town
are filled with indoor sports to
keep the business man fit. Many
who do not have the time to go
to the country, take a little exer-
cise each day.

Besides the numerous indoor
gymnasiums, Manhattan skyscrapers
also house numerous other
athletic courses.

In most any section of town
you can enter an elevator and be
whisked up to midgeet golf
courses, skating rinks, swimming
pools, mechanical horses, tees to
practice driving golf balls, bicycle
tracks, ping pong parlors and
shooting galleries.

NOBLE

NOBLE, Aug. 26.—Rev. O. W.
Wright of Honey Grove spent Sun-
day here.

We had a good rain Sunday at-
ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maness vis-
ited in Paris Saturday.

Mr. W. Miller and family visited
at Faughl Sunday.

Marvin Cunningham and fam-
ily, Dewey Withom and family
and Rome Jacobs and family from
Oklahoma are visiting here.

Mrs. Jack Hobbs and children
visited in Hugo the week end.

Granville Hobbs was kicked by a
mule last week.

Meeting at Harmon will close
Tuesday.

J. D. Hart has started running
his gin.

GOSE

GOSE, Aug. 26.—Everybody en-
joyed the rain Sunday.

Much interest is being shown in
the revival meeting here. It will
continue through this week.

Ray Walker of Avery is visiting
here.

Roberta Liles is ill with scarlet
fever.

Miss Flora Mae Ellis is making
her home at Paris.

Mrs. Ottimo, who has been vis-
iting at Paris has returned home.
Miss Odessa Perkins of Roxton
is visiting here.

Mrs. Gertha Payer is visiting
her parents here.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

Smallpox was the first great pe-
stilence which men learned to con-
trol.
The knowledge came late in the
world's history.
Not until the
last few years of
the eighteenth
century—1300
years ago.

Until then, for
thousands of
years men had
gone along, tak-
ing the plague
and pestilence
which visited
them as fate, a
part of the in-
evitable order of
nature; as some-
thing that must
be endured.

Not only that. There are a few
others. There are only a few in-
fections we can say certainly we can
prevent. Would there were more.
Perhaps the time will come when
we can take a child six months
and at the end of that time re-
turn it to the world and be able to
say:

"This human being will never
have an infection."
It will be a great day in man's
history. A great step in harnessing
his power over the forces of na-
ture. As great as if the weather man
should say:

"The knowledge came late in the
world's history. Not until the
last few years of the eighteenth
century—1300 years ago."

Then suddenly they were told
that the worst of them—smallpox—
the most contagious, the most
dangerous, which killed thousands
of people a year in every large
city all over the world—could be
prevented. It is impossible for us
in this age, when we never see
smallpox, to realize what this
meant to people of the eighteenth
century.

It was as if someone said today,
"Infantile paralysis can be pre-
vented." Influenza can be pre-
vented."

No wonder people were skepti-
cal of such announcements. No
wonder they had a fear of any
magic so potent as to be able to
accomplish this miracle. Yet, as
we said yesterday vaccination
against smallpox is safe, and effec-
tive. It is the one thing you owe
to your child to do for it before
sending it to school.

Not only that. There are a few
infections we can say certainly we can
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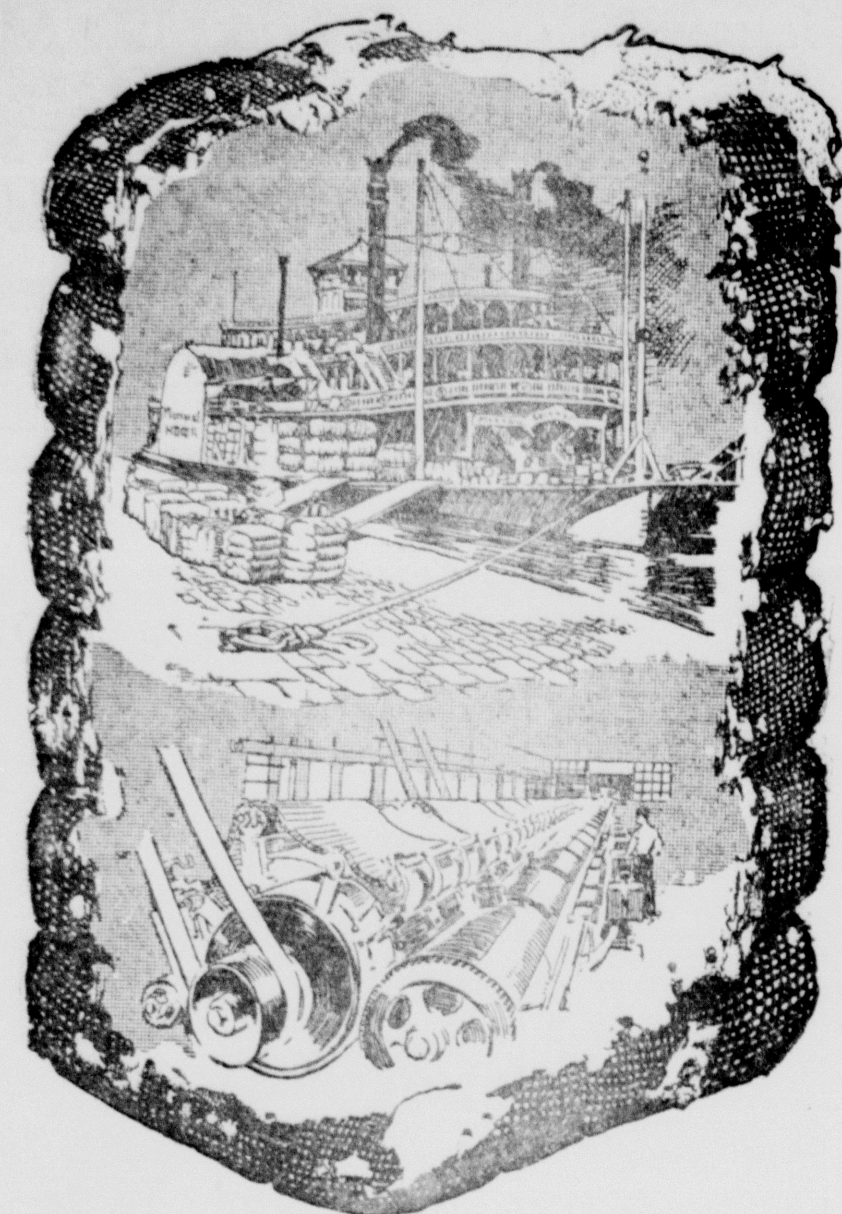
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A MESSAGE TO THE COTTON FARMERS From The People Of Paris

Who All Appreciate

The Fact That

The Farmers Have Made Paris The Market Center Of North East Texas
The Farmers and the People of Paris Have the Same Interests and Problems — We Will Do Everything in our Power, as Always in the past, to see that the Farmer gets a fair deal

The cotton buyers and merchants who buy cotton in Paris always pay the highest price possible for your cotton. There will be more buyers here this season and competition will be keen. Paris merchants and dealers in all lines, who have a reputation for fair dealing, have prepared to take care of your every merchandising want.

The Paris area has modern gin plants with sufficient capacity to handle all cotton brought here. They are operated by experienced gin men, insuring a good sample and turn-out of cotton. Paris has three sound banks, managed by men who have the interests of the community at heart, insuring courteous and capable handling of your financial transactions.



A compress, cotton warehouse and the public weighers' yards afford ample storage for those desiring to hold cotton. The government marketing association will also be in operation. There are ample facilities for handling all farm products. Paris will not only pay the highest possible price for cotton, but will also buy your other farm products.

In fact, all farm products of all kinds are handled by buyers in Paris, and bring the top of the market, since there is good competition among the buyers. If you have not made Paris your market in the past, give it a trial now. The business firms and individuals whose names are undersigned, cordially invite you to make Paris your trading town.

Make Yourself At Home In Paris—Make Paris Your Marketing Headquarters

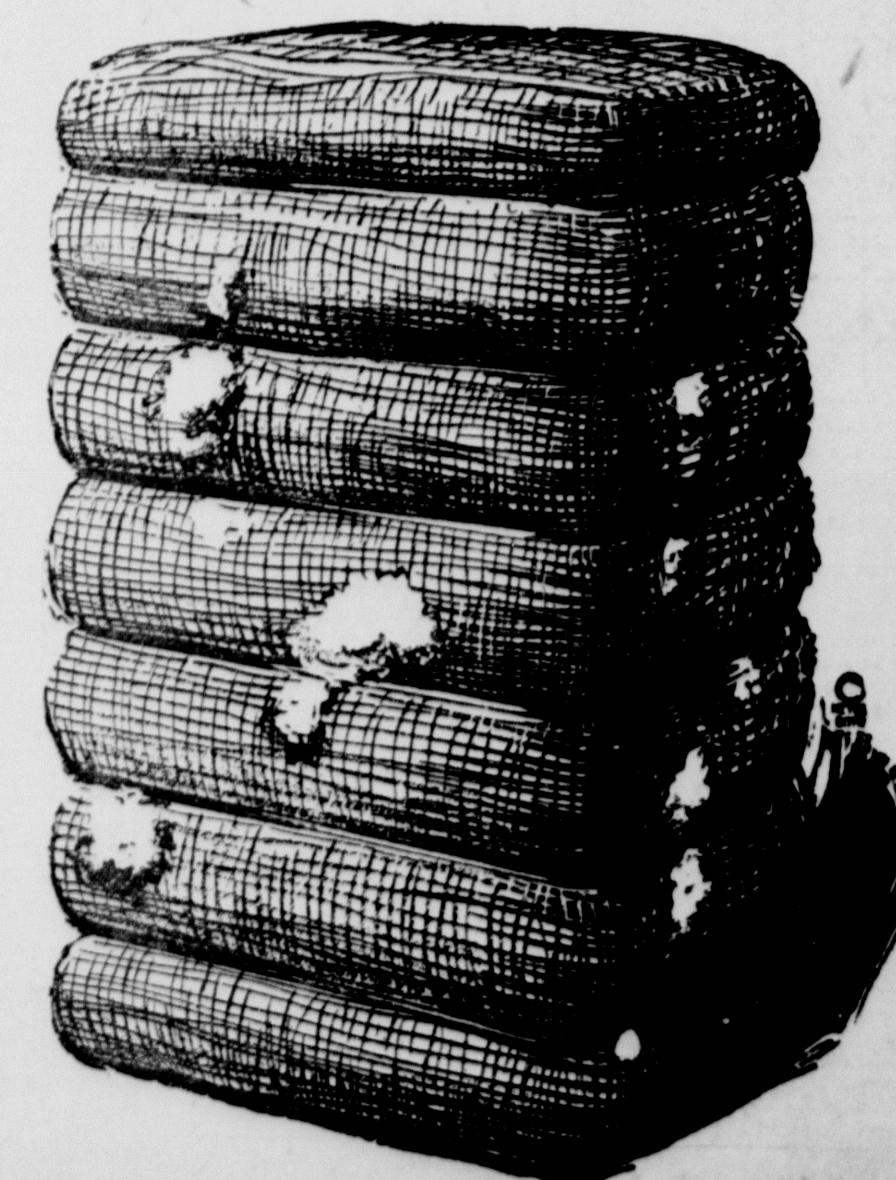
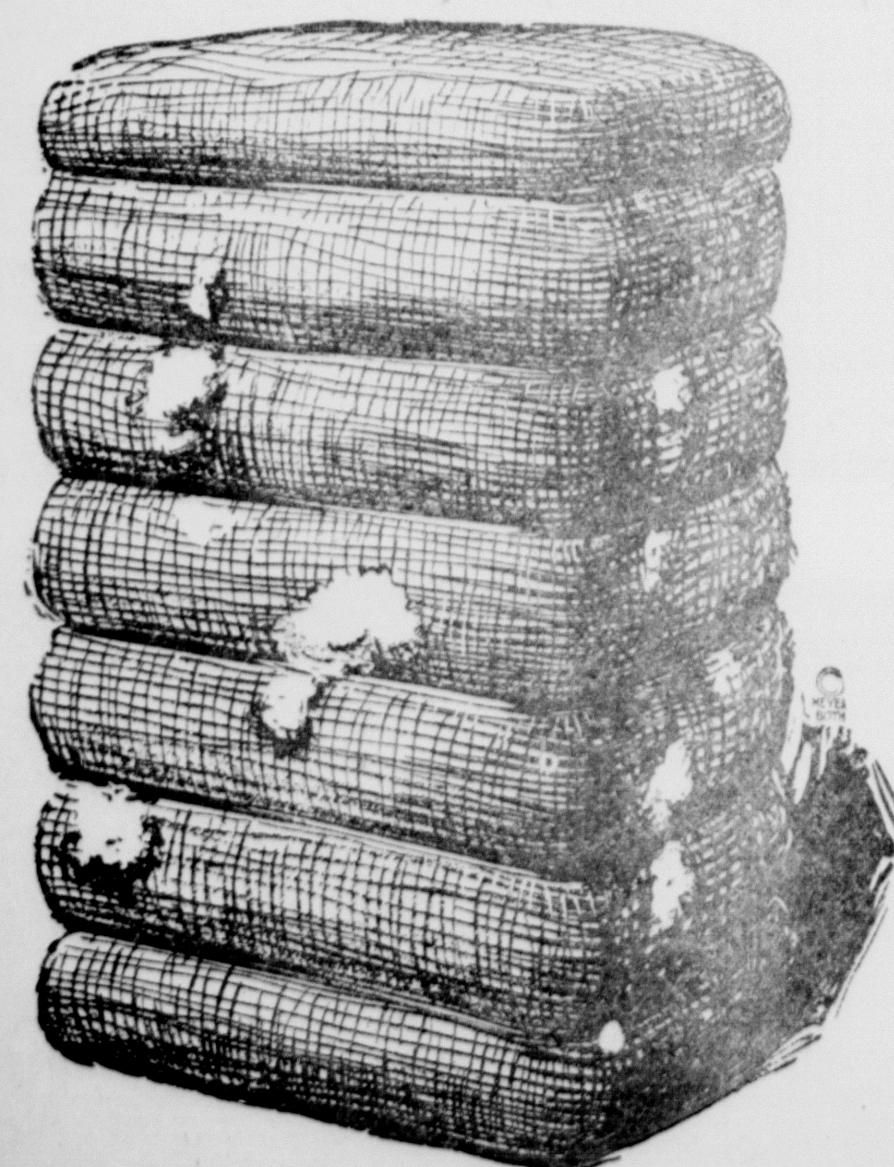
IDEAL BAKING CO.
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO.
RODGERS-WADE FURNITURE CO.
ARTHUR CADDELL CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
GIBRALTAR HOTEL
PARIS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
PERKINS BROS. CO.
PLAZA AND GRAND THEATRES
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PALACE DRUG STORE
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AFFLECK & MOSS
E. B. McClary and Hy Holden
BARR MOTOR CO.
D. H. BAKER FURNITURE CO.
29 Grand Avenue
OSBURN MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
LAMAR CHEVROLET CO.
COOK & COKER
Lessee Blair's Ideal Laundry
CITY STEAM LAUNDRY



DAD'S GIRL

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
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THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

CHAPTER 60.

There was a letter from Don, as there was almost every day—each declaring that if she did not consent to his coming to her soon, he was coming anyway. She gazed at the letter with unseeing eyes for many moments, recalled the blissful days of their acquaintance, his compelling and possessive manner, his solicitous concern for her—and determined to send for him at once. If she wired him today—she could be in New York within three days. If he left immediately. And she knew that he would.

She finished her mail, selected two letters which required immediate attention, and called her secretary. She could have done her own typing, but preferred to go and come as she pleased and to get the position offered one more good opportunity for some girl.

"Please take two letters, Miss Jones, and see that they are mailed at once. I am leaving the office soon, and shall not be back for several hours." She wanted to send the message to Don personally, and would go to the office at once.

When she had finished the dictation she closed her desk preparatory to leaving, just as an unannounced caller strode into her private office. In the brief moment from the time Winfield had closed the door until he stood before her desk, towering over her while his brown eyes shone with the delight of seeing her once more, a dozen plans for his immediate disposal, flashed through her mind. But she tried none of them. Instead, she smiled invitingly and in a voice not too perfectly controlled she said simply, "Hello, Win."

"Hello Dee," he answered, with his gaze intent upon her and a world of adoration in the pronunciation of the two words. "I only arrived in town today and heard the great news, so I came right over to congratulate you."

"That's nice of you, and thanks awfully," she said softly, her eyes lowered to the papers on the desk before her.

"And I came for something else, Dee—for you. We are going away up the river, somewhere to the quaint old inn we can find, and have tea. Please don't say 'no,' Dee."

"Please, Win. Didn't I tell you that everything was over between us?"

"But surely, you are not refusing me your friendship?"

"No—but you know as well as I that feeling as you say you do, our being together would always lead to the same discussion."

"I can't deny that. But now that one of your objections to marrying me has been eliminated, can't I persuade you to cancel the other one?"

"No, Win, you can't. That was the more important of the two, you know."

"Then you can never forgive me?"

"She toyed with a paper knife for a moment, then met his pleading eyes, and asked, 'Could you have forgiven me, if—?'"

"Which does not follow that your distrust of me has made me love you any more," sadly.

"I know, dear. Oh, Dee—listen, won't you come with me just this once? These months have been so lonely—give me one more memory to carry with me through the months ahead."

She concluded that it would be easier to consent than to resist him longer, and she must tell him sometime about her engagement to Don, so her mood changed. "Very well, I'm sure I could enjoy a day off myself. Just as soon as I can get Bee here to relieve me and run home to change," she promised gaily. "You may come for me there in an hour."

He was so astonished at her sudden acceptance that he could scarcely believe her words, but beamed with the anticipation of an afternoon with her.

So they drove "way up the river," in the glory of an Indian summer day with its pungent odors and vivid colorings. The scenery became a giant kaleidoscope, as they sped along the smooth, winding roads among the hills. They found the quaint old inn, and behind the inn, they discovered an equally quaint old garden, so overgrown with vines as to completely cover the crooked, flagged paths. Beds of late flowers bloomed in disorderly array and more vines covered walls, lattices and quaint pergolas.

They explored every path and corner of the garden, talking and laughing happily together in the old camaraderie they had once enjoyed. Suddenly they came upon a rocky little path, winding down to the river's edge, over which the branches of the trees met.

Entering this shady recess, they stood silent for a moment by mutual consent, as one does upon entering the solemn sanctuary of a cathedral and gazed through the gold and crimson leaves which were like stained glass windows, toward the distant shore. A whirling disturbance above attracted their attention to a flock of wild ducks, winging their way southward to their winter homes.

"Another winter will soon be here," said Winfield, regretfully, "and a year has put us farther apart instead of bringing us closer together as I had hoped."

"Yes," she admitted. "And now there is something more—which will separate us forever."

"What could that be?" he asked in uncomprehending amazement.

"I am engaged to marry another man," she said.

"What?" he demanded fiercely—fell back a step—aghast. His fingers opened and closed, the muscles of his jaw drew taut; then his whole frame sagged dejectedly.

Finally, he asked in a strained voice, "Do you love him, Dee?"

She did not reply. He put his hands on her shoulders and turned her about to face him. "Will you tell me this much, Dee? Do you still love me?"

"That isn't fair, Win. I have told you how useless it is for you to insist upon caring for me."

"Then you do love me or you could so easily say 'no.' Your eyes tell me, too. And you can not do this thing. It would not be fair to you, nor to the other fellow."

Though her heart was aching and she wanted more than anything to yield to him—she could not, for the vision of a desolate New Year's Day, when all that had disappeared without a word. She knew now that she could never love Don, as she loved this pale, earnest youth who had blundered in the blindness of his love for her. She knew that he had suffered, even as she. Perhaps after all her eyes met his, frankly, and her pulses throbbed wildly.

"It is useless for me to say that I do not love you, Win. I only consented to this trial engagement because he would not be refused; and I thought perhaps I could learn to care. But I never could. For I do love you with all my heart and soul, and no matter whom I should marry, nor where you would be, my heart would always be with you. But you did hurt me so!" Tears stung her eyelids and she closed them tightly to keep the tears back.

"Oh! my darling, if you could only let me prove to you how sorry and chagrined I am. Isn't love strong enough to mend one mistake like that?"

Her lips trembled as she swayed toward him and he crushed her to his heart with breathless joy. "Dee—sweetheart," he murmured against her lips.

OLD MAN RECOVERING FROM SEVERE BURNS

Special to The News.

HUGO, Okla., Aug. 26.—W. P. Robinson, aged man who was seriously burned about the back and head last week when the Black-shoe building burned here, is reported slowly improving. For a time, Mr. Robinson was said to be in a critical condition from the burns but has a good chance to recover now according to attending physicians.

MIDWAY

MIDWAY, Aug. 26.—We are very thankful for the recent rains which afford us opportunity of planting fall gardens.

Luther Shew has been ill and Tom Battle is still ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Northam of Henryetta, Okla., are visiting here. A crowd from here went to Paris Saturday night to get the election returns.

Expert Watch Repairing

As agent for the celebrated Gruen Watches, it is necessary to maintain the highest type of a watch repair department. The Gruen Co. will place their product with no others. Our work isn't confined to these particular watches, however, and we give the same careful attention to all work entrusted to us.

W. W. Sables, Jeweler

Dr. John Arch Stephens
General Practitioner, associated with
DR. L. B. STEPHENS
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
505 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Office 408; Res. 218

CANDY SPECIALS
1 Lb. Old Fashioned GUM DROPS 29c
1 Lb. Jordan ALMONDS 49c
R. J. MURPHY
50—Phones—51

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
20	21	22				23	24			
25				26				27	28	29
30			31					32		
33			34					35		
			36					37		
38	39	40				41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

- ACROSS**
- 1 Toward the stars
 - 4 Rocky projection on a cliff
 - 8 Republic in South America
 - 12 Assyrian war god
 - 13 Strake
 - 14 Masculine name
 - 15 Strict disciplinarian
 - 17 Over in Africa
 - 18 Conjunction
 - 19 Title
 - 20 Bug
 - 21 Snail
 - 22 Spoken
 - 26 Hydrochloric
 - 30 Infant
 - 31 Savory
 - 32 Salvation
 - 33 Ghosts
 - 35 Persian coin
 - 36 Garden tool
 - 37 Food
 - 38 Leaf
 - 40 Cation
 - 41 Den
 - 42 Turned inward
 - 43 Cask
 - 45 Meadows
- DOWN**
- 1 Aspiration
 - 3 Friar's title
 - 4 Viscid oily liquid
 - 6 Adhere
 - 8 Cortex
 - 9 One (Sc.)
 - 11 Procure
 - 13 Isthmus in Central America
 - 14 Discharge
 - 15 Answer to Previous Puzzle
 - 16 Actor's part
 - 17 Avail
 - 18 Appendix
 - 19 Football field
 - 20 Toppers
 - 21 Stay
 - 22 Estimate
 - 23 Misleads
 - 24 Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
 - 25 Incubus
 - 26 Ancient seat of Ireland
 - 27 First czar of Russia
 - 28 Part of a dollar
 - 29 Pack
 - 34 Routine duties
 - 35 Egyptian queen (colloq.)
 - 37 Money bag
 - 38 Plural pronoun
 - 39 Queen of the gods (Gr. Myth.)
 - 40 File
 - 41 Celestial body
 - 42 Dissolved
 - 44 Recess (com. form)
 - 45 Crimson
 - 46 Tinker in "Taming of the Shrew"
 - 47 Piece out

Paris News' Ads Get Results

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TOMORROW!
Watch for New Serial Story
SPLASH!
A THRILLING ROMANCE
SHE SWIMS TO CONQUER
By Eleanore Burnett

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR OLD RESIDENT

Special to The News.

HUGO, Aug. 26.—Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Mr. Miller, for Mrs. George Y. Harris, aged 56, who died at her home on East Jackson street. She had been ill several months. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Harris had been a resident of this section 24 years, having moved here from Texas. In addition to her husband, George Y. Harris, three children survive, Yates Harris, Chicago; Mrs. Lynn Eaton, Foreman, Ark., and Miss Booka Harris, Dallas.

BLOSSOM

BLOSSOM, Aug. 26.—An outing was given Friday evening when members of the Gantt Bible class entertained with a picnic at Wade park, Paris, honoring their teacher, Miss Georgia Gantt who left Sunday for Penn. to teach in Slippery Rock college. Supper was served by Clyde Humphrey acting as toastmaster and presented Miss Gantt with a collection of handkerchiefs from members of the class and in behalf of the class expressed appreciation of her as a teacher and regret at her leaving. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing songs led by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Lusby. Besides members of the class several friends of the honoree were present. Miss Gantt left Sunday.

Boyd Plant and family who were week end visitors here have returned to Altus, Okla.

Miss Imogene Sanders was in Depot Sunday night.

Honoring Miss Imogene Sanders who leaves this week for Colorado, Texas, to teach, a chicken barbecue was given Monday night at Lake Creek. About 22 attended.

F. N. Inzer of Detroit was in Blossom Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam West and baby who have been here on a visit have returned to Denton.

John Haley who has been here on a visit has gone to Jones, Ok., where he teaches.

Miss Gladys Rogers of Sylvan has gone to Oklahoma City where she has a position.

Worth McCoy of Bagwell spent the week end here.

Paul Daugherty has returned to A. Arillo.

Mrs. Mary Waters of Detroit was here for the week end.

Rev. A. L. Lusby is conducting a revival meeting at Howland. Mrs. Lusby and children are visiting at Sumner.

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the church for mission study. Mrs. Elsie Abels led the devotion and the lesson was directed by Mrs. O. L. Scudder. Next Monday the society will meet for business at the church.

JOE JINKS

The Olympic Club is packed to the rafters! Campbell enters the ring a 3 to 1 favorite and for the first time since he started is thing, Joe begins to worry. Dynamite fighting with one hand tied doesn't look so hot to him now—what if—?!!—?

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BIG SISTER

THERE SHE IS BUDDY! THAT'S OUR PLANE, AND THERE'S MELVIN BINS, OUR CAMERA MAN AND JOE BROWN, THE PILOT, WAITING FOR US.

MEL, THIS BUDDY WOOD, THE BOY WHO IS TO HELP YOU WITH THE CAMERAS, ARE THE SUPPLIES ALL ABOARD

YEP, CAPTAIN EVERYTHING IS READY! SAY! I LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS YOUNG FELLER!

THEN EVERYBODY ABOARD AND WE'LL GET UNDER WAY WE MUSTN'T LOSE ANY MORE TIME THAN WE CAN HELP NOW!

WELL, BUDDY, WE'RE OFF FOR THE NORTH!

Copyright 1930, by Central Press Association, Inc.

To Stop Itching Quick
use cool, invisible Zemo!
Millions depend on cooling Zemo to banish summer skin troubles. For 20 years this safe, invisible antiseptic has relieved the heat and pain of sunburn. It soothes rash and ivy-poisoning, brings relief to itching, peeling toes. See how stubborn pimples and blemishes disappear. Thousands say it has banished dandruff. Healing Zemo liquid is wonderfully soothing after a shave. Any druggist. 35c, 60c \$1.00.—Adv.

Second Hand FURNITURE
Bought and sold or exchanged
First Class Refinishing and upholstery
SEE US FOR SERVICE
D. H. BAKER
Furniture Co.
29 Grand Avenue
Phone 941

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
75 Cents
Ladies' Dresses Cleaned and Pressed, 75c and up
Strictly First Class Work
PHONE 193
Norvell's Cleaning and Pressing Shop
78 BONHAM STREET

Joe W. Wunsch
Press Well and Succeed—Pay Cash—Pay Less
Tailoring—Furnishings—Clothing

WILLIAM B. CONNOR
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR
611 and 612 First National Bank Building
MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS

NO ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IS COMPLETE WITHOUT
Poster Advertising
United Advertising Corporation
OFFICE: LOG CABIN

By VIC

Copyright 1930, by Central Press Association, Inc.

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

Copyright 1930, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Typewriter Need Repairing? Just Look Through The Paris News Classified Ads

Paris Morning News

FOR NUMBERS OF THE NEWS will be given to subscribers on condition of their being paid in advance.

ADVERTISERS are requested to send their copy of the ad to the publisher at least 10 days before the date of publication.

ADVERTISING RATES: 10 per cent for cash in advance; 15 per cent for copy on account; 20 per cent for copy on account; 25 per cent for copy on account.

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Announcements

PARIS REBEKAH LODGE
Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members always welcome. Miss Marie King, N. G. Mrs. Jap King, Sec.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Paris Chapter No. 5, O. E. S. meets every second and fourth Thursday night at 7:30. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Lennie George, W. M. Mrs. B. I. Jordan, Sec.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Order of the Eastern Star, La-Par Chapter 599, meets on the first Thursday night and third Thursday afternoon of each month. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Georganna Humphries, W. M. Mrs. F. H. Dowdy, Sec.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—A pair of Detroit self-computing scales; used very little. At half price. Address XYZ, care News.

ROASTING EARS—Would you like to have one to gnaw right off the cob today? I am having them on my own table now, and they have not been watered nor are they on any sandy bottom. They are on high sandy loam and were planted after my potato crop was harvested. But my they did not grow accidentally. The corn on which they grew was plowed three times per week and thinned out the stalks three times. We set in to beat old man dry weather and gave him a licking. S. A. Cunningham, Cunningham, Texas.

Money To Loan

On

Real Estate and Farm Lands

If you are planning on building a new home or making improvements on your farm read the ads under Classification 112.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

The Paris Morning News

PHONES 164-165

Houses for Sale

GENUINE bargain in 3 room, 2-story house. In best residence section. Small cash payment, or will take good used car or Jersey cows for equity. Phone 1031.

ALMOST new 6-room house close in, paying more than 13 per cent on investment. \$300 cash will handle. Roy Caviness Co.

Real Estate Loans 112
\$12 PER MONTH including interest repays a \$1000 loan in 128 months.
PARIS BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
FEDERAL farm loans: 5 1/2 per cent; 25 years. T. N. White, 392 First National Bank Bldg.

MAXEY

MAXEY, Aug. 26.—The Baptist revival conducted by Rev. Avery Rodgers and wife of Deport closed Sunday night with a large attendance. The membership surprised the preacher and wife with a powerful and fervent service.

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ROSALIE

ROSALIE, Aug. 26.—Joe Raggs and family spent Sunday in Deport.

ROSALIE, Aug. 26.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Elson Saturday, a 12 pound girl.

ROSALIE, Aug. 26.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell Sunday the week end in Commerce.

FREE INFORMATION BUREAU

The Classified Department of The News maintains a Free Information Bureau to assist newcomers to Paris in finding apartments, houses, rooms, etc.

Additional information can be supplied on the apartments advertised in this paper. Call at our office between the hours 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The Best Barber Shop

PAY US A VISIT
For Your Next Hair Cut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage or Tonic. We Promise You'll Like Our Work.
81 GRAND AVE.
Professional Cards 9
DR. EMET P. DICKSON
402 First National Bank Bldg.
Practice of Dentistry
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Phone 312
DR. R. M. MELVIN COKER
DENTIST
Office over Palace Drug Store
Phones: Office, 321, Res. 1521-W
Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Real Estate for Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 26
The News Classified Department has additional information on the apartments advertised below and will be glad to supply this to readers of the News FREE of charge. This is just an extra service we give to our readers and our advertisers.

FURNISHED apartment, Phone Mrs. Justin Neathery, 1122W.

UPSTAIRS and downstairs apt., Private entrance and bath. Phone 3161.

FURNISHED apartments good location, light and water furnished. Phone 1233.

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, Mrs. W. P. Duncan, 133 Clarksville St.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apt., private bath, close in. Roy Caviness Co.

FURNISHED 4-room apt., private bath, garage. Roy Caviness Co.

NEWLY decorated cottage, all modern conveniences at 249 Corn St. Phone 1693 or 625.

FURNISHED—Three rooms, bath, hot water, lights. Phone 235.

Houses for Rent

A COZY house, beautifully furnished. Phone 363-J or 2418.

MODERN six-room well furnished house, double garage. Call 1240W. P. Duncan, 133 Clarksville St.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room house, hardwood floors, 4th ward. Roy Caviness Co.

NICE modern 5-room cottage, close in. J. C. Hathaway, Ph. 272.

MY home located 169 North Star street, Seven rooms and tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. C. E. Praeger, phone 1415.

For Sale or Exchange

GOOD 1-room house on highway, also 6-room in city close to school. See L. Beal. Phone 2123F11.

FILLING station, store, modern home on paved highway for Paris property. Roy Caviness Co.

30 acres 1 mile Levelland paved highway for Paris property. Roy Caviness Co.

BRICK building occupying half block in Fort Worth suburbs, stores and theater, desirably located and leased. For Paris property, city or farm. Roy Caviness Co.

APARTMENT house in Terrell, Texas, also 599 acres 7 1/2 miles Terrell, 4 houses, orchard, CLEAR. Trade for Paris property. Roy Caviness Co.

GIVENS

GIVENS, Aug. 26.—There will be prayer meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday night, Aug. 27, and at Methodist church, Friday night, Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henson have returned from a visit at Bryan's Mill.

The new gin is running full blast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parchman and the misfortune of losing their milk cow.

L. E. Reed and family went to Kiamitia river fishing Sunday.

SHADY GROVE

SHADY GROVE, Aug. 26.—Several of our men stayed in Paris Saturday night to get election returns.

Several from this community have been attending church at Marvin.

Rev. H. N. Simmons has returned home after conducting a very successful meeting at Novice.

E. K. Floyd, Elbert Hill and H. N. Simmons have been summoned on the jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lamb and Ray Butler have returned to their home at Garnfield, Okla., after a visit here.

O. K. Shoe Shop

O. K. Shoe Shop
AT 39 LAMAR AVE.
First Grade Material
Expert Workmen, Quick Service
You are invited and your work will be appreciated.
J. C. WILLIAMS

Classification Index

- 1. Automobiles
- 2. Auto Repairing and Tinting
- 3. Automobiles for Sale
- 4. Service Stations
- 5. Auto Washing and Waxing
- 6. Tires and Auto Parts
- 7. Used Cars and Trucks
- 8. Trucks and Trailers for Sale
- 9. Business Service
- 10. Beauty Shop
- 11. Cleaners, Pressers, Tailors
- 12. Dressmakers, Milliners
- 13. Furriers
- 14. Hair Dressing
- 15. Hat Making and Repairing
- 16. Laundry and Dry Cleaning
- 17. Linen and Bedding
- 18. Tailors
- 19. Upholstering
- 20. Contractors
- 21. Metal Weather Strips
- 22. WEATHERSTRIPS for any type door or window. Call for Phone 1250. N. R. Arrington.
- 23. Employment
- 24. Agents and Salesmen
- 25. ITS RED HOT—Just patented, auto hat-holder that holds hat to top of car; beautifully finished, sells 75c, commission 50c, 25,000,000 prospects, sells like hot cakes; it's a knockout. Dix Hat Holder company, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 26. Help Wanted Male
- 27. RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Paris. Customers established, excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once, D. C. Brookins, care News, Paris, Texas.
- 28. Financial
- 29. Insurance and Bonds
- 30. GARDENHATH & PROCK
Successors to
Gardner, DeWesse & Prock
GENERAL INSURANCE
First Natl. Bank Phone 257
- 31. CHARLES PRICE
General Insurance
Phone 257; 7 West Houston street
- 32. Insurance and Bonds
- 33. DAVID RAINET
General Insurance
Phone 417, 28 S. Main Street
- 34. Money to Loan
- 35. AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make monthly installment loans on autos. See us at SPERRY BROS.
22 1/2 S. Main. Phone 10
- 36. Business Directory
- 37. Architects
- 38. J. L. WOOD—Phone 609
- 39. Realtors
- 40. See GEO. R. HANCOCK
for city and suburban property and rentals. Phone 304.
- 41. Livestock
- 42. Birds, Dogs and Pet Animals. 70
- 43. AM LEAVING town and offering Registered and Pedigreed rabbits at sacrifice price. Phone 1051.
- 44. Merchandise for Sale
- 45. Miscellaneous for Sale
- 46. FULLER BRUSHES
Fall cleaning time, special price reduction until September 8. C. D. Adams, phone 1205.

Job Printing

BEN SHARP—JOB PRINTING of all kinds. Phone 18.

Miscellaneous Service 29
TIN PAINTING BARBER SHOP
Where Service is Paramount
24 Lamar Ave.

Contractors

WEATHERSTRIPS for any type door or window. Call for Phone 1250. N. R. Arrington.

Employment

ITS RED HOT—Just patented, auto hat-holder that holds hat to top of car; beautifully finished, sells 75c, commission 50c, 25,000,000 prospects, sells like hot cakes; it's a knockout. Dix Hat Holder company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Help Wanted Male

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Paris. Customers established, excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once, D. C. Brookins, care News, Paris, Texas.

Financial

Insurance and Bonds 56
GARDENHATH & PROCK
Successors to
Gardner, DeWesse & Prock
GENERAL INSURANCE
First Natl. Bank Phone 257

Insurance and Bonds

CHARLES PRICE
General Insurance
Phone 257; 7 West Houston street

Money to Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make monthly installment loans on autos. See us at SPERRY BROS.
22 1/2 S. Main. Phone 10

Business Directory

Architects 63-A
J. L. WOOD—Phone 609

Realtors 68
See GEO. R. HANCOCK
for city and suburban property and rentals. Phone 304.

THE NEBBES

WHERE WE HAVE ROCKNEY
FLINT, LONE-SOME AND HEARTSORE,
EMPLOYING THE AID OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY TO HELP HIM FIND HIS BELOVED JEANETTE

High Pressure Pete

WOULD NEVER CATCH ME WEARING SHORTS, BUT HANK'S GIVING ME 70 CENTS A DAY. IF I WEAR 'EM FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK, TO ADVISE ME

PETE—I'VE GOT SHARLEY SHIP BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN. HE'S GONNA WEAR SHORTS TOO, AND I WANT YOU BOTH TO BURN AROUND TOWN WITH 'EM ON. I'LL MAKE EVERY GUY IN TOWN COME IN AND BUY A PAIR.

HLO PETE

WHY, SHARLEY HIMSELF

No Sale

HERE'S HER PICTURE SHE'S GOT BLUE EYES JUST THE COLOR OF A SUMMER SKY—WEIGHT ABOUT 140 POUNDS. STYLISH—I'LL GIVE YOU THE NAME OF HER LAST EMPLOYER—THIS MUST BE HANDLED TACTFULLY—I WOULDN'T TAKE THE WORLD TO HAVE HER KNOW I'M SEARCHING FOR HER

LEAVE IT TO US IF SHE FINDS OUT THAT WE'RE SEARCHING FOR HER, WE'LL HAVE A REASON SO FLATTERING THAT SHE'LL ENJOY IT

WELL, THIS GUY'S GOT THIS DAME—WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS GENTLE, REFINED CREATURE—A RUN-AWAY WIFE?

MAYBE! SHE'S NOT A BAD LOOKING GUY IN THE PICTURE BUT YOU KNOW WHAT PHOTOGRAPHERS CAN DO WITH A PICTURE—NOW IF WE COULD ONLY GET A PIECE OF THAT SUMMER SKY TO MATCH UP HER EYES, IT WOULD BE A PIPE TO FIND HER

By SOL HESS

HERE'S HER PICTURE SHE'S GOT BLUE EYES JUST THE COLOR OF A SUMMER SKY—WEIGHT ABOUT 140 POUNDS. STYLISH—I'LL GIVE YOU THE NAME OF HER LAST EMPLOYER—THIS MUST BE HANDLED TACTFULLY—I WOULDN'T TAKE THE WORLD TO HAVE HER KNOW I'M SEARCHING FOR HER

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By SWAN

GIMME A PACK O CIGARETTES, MISTER

BEAT IT—

CIGARS

IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO SELL CIGARETTES TO KIDS!

By PAUL ROBINSON

LOOK AT THAT HOOK!

RIGHT OVER IN THE WOODS WHERE MY BALL WENT, ETTA

YOU MAY BE A SISTER TO ME—BUT THANK GOODNESS YOUR GOLF IS NO RELATION TO MINE!

AW-COME ON—DON'T HUNT FOR THAT BALL—YOU'LL NEVER FIND IT IN THAT JUNGLE—YOU'LL ONLY HOLD UP THE GAME

WAIT FOR US WE'LL FIND IT—

YOU SURE ARE DRIVING GREAT TODAY ETTA—

I AIMED RIGHT FOR THIS CLUMP OF TREES!

THEY'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR THAT BALL FOR TEN MINUTES—HAD RATHER LOSE AN EYE THAN A BALL I NEVER KNEW ANY GUY SO TIGHT!

ETTA KETT

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COLISEUM SPACE IS BEING BOUGHT

Many Merchants and Factories Plan Elaborate Exhibits at Fair

That the exhibits in the main coliseum at the Lamar District Fair, Sept. 8-13, will be of unusual interest, is indicated in announced plans of the firms making reservations for space Tuesday morning, all except a few booths had been sold.

Perkins Bros Co. is spreading out this year, taking four booths instead of three as heretofore. The Rogers-Wade Furniture Co. is using five booths and Arthur Caddell Co. store will have three booths. Another firm using three booths will be R. P. Denman. The Texas Power & Light Co. and the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. will use two booths each. Chester Wilson, Inc., will have a unique real estate booth. Another new exhibit in the coliseum will be made by the Direct Coffee Mills of Corsicana. The House Hardware Co. is planning an attractive booth in the building.

In addition to the exhibits in the coliseum reservations have also been made for space on the grounds by the Johnson-Billingsley Co., John Barnes of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., House Hardware Co. and others.

With only four spaces left in the coliseum the committee urges that persons who want space make their reservations at once. Harry Baker or Pat Mayse will receive reservations for space in the building or on the fair grounds.

MARKETS

Paris Cotton and Seed

Cotton receipts in Paris Tuesday, place two, 11 bales. Prices, 10.55 to 11.55 cents. Total receipts for season, 539 bales. Cottonseed, 225 per ton.

Paris Produce Market

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.
Heavy hens, 4 lbs and over, 12c. Leghorns and lights, 10c. Springs, Leghorns, 12c. 10. Springs, colored, 14c. 10. Cocks, five pounds and over, 8c. Cocks, under five pounds, 4c. 10. Eggs, candied, 17c. 10c. Butterfat, 59c. 10.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (P)—Further advances in cotton Tuesday were attributed to covering with trade and commission house buying prompted by steady cables and absence of selling from the south. New October sold up to 11.50 or 55 points net higher and 11.50 or approximately 54.99 per bale above the low record last week. October closed at 11.47, or 9 points off from the best under realizing, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 26 to 22 points.

Liverpool cables reported less hedging there and covering with continental buying.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26. (P)—Cotton moved upward Tuesday in fairly active trading. Incentives to the advance were much firmer cables than due, less persistent hedge selling and a firmer basis for spots in the interior coupled with determination of producers to hold for higher prices.

After opening 15 to 16 points up, prices continued to advance with trifling reactions until after mid-session the level was 26 to 28 points above the previous close. The market continued to advance in late trading on covering and made new highs nearly two dollars a bale above the previous close but lost 6 to 8 points of the gain at the end on realizing. The close was steady at net gains of 23 to 25 points.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (P)—Stock market built at last found something they could sink their teeth into. In Tuesday's industrial news, and share prices registered the best gains in nearly a fortnight. U. S. Steel common reaching the highest price since the June slump.

The market was a wishy washy affair until toward midday when vigorous pool operations in some of the announcements and securities influenced extensive short covering. The list had already made substantial progress when financial news tickers reported late in the session that U. S. steel had stepped up pig iron production from 62 to 66 per cent of capacity, which was seized upon as the first tangible evidence of seasonal business recovery.

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1929, Standard Statistics Co.)
50 Ind 29 RR 29 Ut
Tuesday 104.3 118.8 208.5
Prev. day 101.6 117.6 212.5
Week ago 102.1 118.9 214.6
Month ago 109.4 123.9 227.2
Year ago 246.6 162.7 329.4
2 Yrs. ago 174.5 123.2 157.9
High 1929 202.4 141.6 281.3
Low 1929 149.5 113.4 204.7

Post Wins Derby

CURTIS REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (P)—Slower than he had anticipated but 50 minutes faster than his closest rival, Wiley Post of Oklahoma City led three other fliers into Chicago Tuesday in the non-stop derby from Los Angeles. He made the trip in nine hours, nine minutes and four seconds.

Lee Schoenhair of Akron, O., was second with elapsed time of 9:55:17, William Brock of Detroit third with 9:55:57 and Eugene Turner of Los Angeles, fourth, with 9:55:41.

SCOTTISH RITE SUPREME COUNCIL BODY TO MEET IN DALLAS IN SEPT.



In the meeting of the Supreme Council of the thirty-third degree of the Scottish rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States at Dallas during the week of September 21 there comes to Texas one of the most distinguished bodies of men in America. The Supreme Council is the governing body of the Rite, and it has as its directing head Captain John H. Cowles, 32nd degree.

sovereign grand commander. In Texas the directing head of the Scottish Rite is Sam P. Cochran, 32nd degree, sovereign grand inspector general and grand prior of the Supreme Council. There are approximately 30,000 Scottish Rite Masons in Texas with consistories located at Dallas, Austin, Houston, Galveston, El Paso, The Scottish Rite program in Texas is broad and con-

In the Courts

JUSTICE COURT

J. A. House, charged with possessing liquor for sale, waived examining trial before Justice of the Peace Charles Parrott and his bond was set at \$700.

RED RIVER COURTS

Probate Court

M. L. Wren, Judge

An application to probate the will of William F. Brooks was granted. The will was a joint will, and Mary A. Brooks, wife of Dr. Brooks, was appointed executrix without bond. The will of Mrs. Zona Hurt, widow of J. W. Hurt, was admitted to probate. The First National Bank of Clarksville is made sole executor. Requests were made to Mrs. Gillie Giddens Connally, Ewell Giddens, Marion Willie Giddens, Zona Giddens, Charlie Porter Giddens, Forrest Giddens, Ida Germany and Lella Pickett. Another bequest was made in the sum of \$1000 to Fairview Cemetery Society for perpetual care and upkeep of the J. W. Hurt plot and in the event a balance remained to be used by the cemetery for general care and upkeep of the cemetery, the money to be placed as a time deposit in the First National Bank of Clarksville.

STERLING CARRIES VOTES AT LADONIA

Special to The News

LADONIA, Aug. 26.—Sterling carried this box Saturday by 34 votes, which was contrary to expectations. The women vote was heavier than in the primary, many of the men refusing to leave their fields under threatening skies. Four hundred seventy-three votes were polled in the primary and 442 in the run off. The vote was as follows:
For governor—Sterling 241, Ferguson 207.
Lieutenant governor—Strong 241, Whit 178.
Attorney general—Allred 243, Bobbitt 136.
State treasurer—Davis 211, Lockhart 149.
Railroad commissioner—Neff 196, Hatcher 223.

Your screens will serve you year after year, if you will but give them a little attention. Lowe Brothers' Screen Enamel and a brush will prevent the need of buying new screens every year or two (Easy to apply and will not clog the meshes of the screen.) It's good for the frames, metal or wood.

AT THE THEATERS

At the Plaza

In "Love Among the Millionaires" little Miss Green once more steals the honors, despite the stiff competition she has in the person of Clara Bow and the team of Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin, with their lumbago brand of comedy. Paramount styles this picture a musical romance, and it's showing at the Plaza theatre again Wednesday and Thursday.

Stanley Smith, hero of "Sexless" plays the lead in this film and its plot, like that of "Sexless" was never meant to be taken seriously. All the familiar situations and the melodramatic moments are old friends of stage and screen, but strung together the entertaining foolery.

The musical features "Love Among the Millionaires" "Believe It or Not, I've Found My Man" and Mimi Green's hit "Don't Be a Meanie" are not obviously interpolated, and variety is introduced even in this by a nickel-in-the-slot photograph in a railroad car. Clara pretending to be on a spree to fool her lover, sings "Rain or Go," but Mimi, in curl papers and an anything but seductive nightgown, as an imitation of it that gets the real appreciation.

There's a partnership flapper that helps to carry along the action better than it does its own parts, and lots of railroad scenes where for contrast with the scenes in the millionaire owner's home. Twoirate fathers, who hold an old grudge against each other, complicate things for the sweethearts, and the respective roles are good folk.

With sound news, an all-talking comedy, "Accidents Will Happen" and a new departure in short features, "Street of Mystery", the Plaza bill for today and tomorrow offers plenty of variety.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 26. (P)—Police of southern California and Mexico Tuesday were seeking the slayer or slayers of Luis Marion Kentle, 21, Los Angeles co-ed and Sorority leader, and her fiancée, Francis Conlon of Monrovia, former Pasadena high school football star, who were stabbed to death on the beach near Ensenada today.

TEXAS DROUTH

(Continued From Page One)

the governor's appeal be addressed, not only to the south, but to the whole nation; and second, that "distressed" cotton, not under contract by cooperatives, be purchased.

He said he had consulted officials of the Texas Cotton Cooperative, operating under funds from the federal farm board, and they had expressed no objections to the movement.

After he has heard from other governors of the south, Governor Moody planned to issue a proclamation addressed particularly to the people of Texas and generally to the nation. Other governors joining the movement probably will do likewise.

While plans for the campaign have not been formulated it was suggested that sectional and state campaigns might be launched.

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)—Governor John Garland Pollard of Virginia telegraphed Governor Dan Moody Tuesday that he would join southern governors in a nationwide appeal to "buy a bale of cotton."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—Out of the White House drought relief conference Tuesday came the decision to make state or local credit corporations the basis of the financial machinery to aid the hardpressed farmers.

Similar agencies were employed when President Hoover, as secretary of commerce, directed flood relief work in 1927. The credit corporations will act as the intermediary between the farmers on the one hand and the intermediate credit banks on the other. The maximum rate of interest to the around 10 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents.

Special to The News
LADONIA, Aug. 26.—A good rain fell here Sunday beginning shortly after noon and raining slowly all afternoon. It is expected to do much good toward making preparations for fall sowing and will also help the pea crop, as well as other growing crops.

Cotton Coming In Ladonia Steadily
Special to The News
LADONIA, Aug. 26.—Up to Saturday night there had been weighed here a total of 324 bales of cotton. The price Saturday ranged maximum rate of interest to the around 10 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents.

GOOD RAIN FALLS LADONIA SUNDAY

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Buy Your Entire Fall Ensemble At Perkins Bros on Our Budget Plan of Easy Payments

A Dress	\$19.75
Girdle	3.50
Shoes	5.00
Hose	1.50
Gloves	1.95
Bag	2.98
Hat	5.00

Total \$39.68

39⁶⁸
For a Complete Matching Ensemble

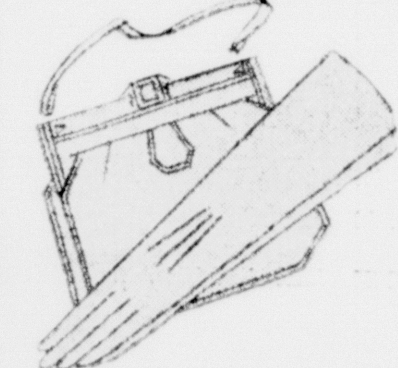
Easily Bought and Paid For



Hat - \$5.00

A gay little felt with a saucy upturned brim is the most captivating thing one can wear. They are in black, or brown or navy or cricket green and are only 35.

Second Floor



Bag -- \$2.98

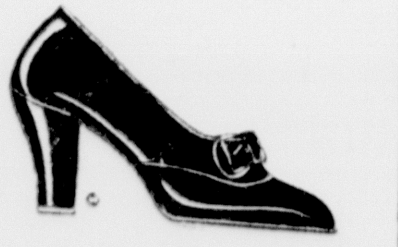
A calf skin bag with a moire lining and inside coin purse, nicely finished and shown in colors of black, brown, navy and tan several styles to choose from.

Gloves \$1.95

Eight button Kaiser Imperial Cloth Gloves with scalloped edges, contrasting color trims and a triple shaded gusset. Shades are Mocha and Java.

Hose \$1.50

Kaiser 75N Chiffon stockings, full fashioned, silk to their pleated tops with a French heel. Inexpressibly smart and shown in the very best shades.



Shoes -- \$5.

Many intriguing fashions to select from... the one sketched is black mat kid with a tiny patent piping on the mat kid bow. New models arrive constantly.

Main Floor



Travelprint Dresses Will be Smart from Now Until Christmas \$19⁷⁵

New lower prices are in effect on these splendid dresses—such styles and such quality that you would expect to pay much more for are shown at this feature price. Greys, tans and browns are the leading shades in fashions for street, casual or sport wear. Some are trimmed in self material, others in contrasting colors.

Second Floor

A Warner Princess Girdle \$3⁵⁰

A new fall side hook girdle that is 16 inches long, made of pretty pink brocade with sections of surgical elastic in each side. This garment has a three-inch top with a lace in the center back which extends seven inches down from the top to allow the adjustment necessary for the wearer. It is so perfectly comfortable and so decidedly efficient that it becomes more popular every day. Especially good for average and larger figures. Substantially boned.

Second Floor

Extra Special on The Third Floor

- 1 Dover Beater
- 1 Beater Bowl
- 1 Pint Wesson Oil
- 1 Recipe Book

The beater alone is worth 89c, the bowl is of white pottery, highly glazed with a round bottom to make the beater stay in the center. You know the quality of Wesson Oil. This can has the new improved spout top and the recipe book has directions for making scores of good things to eat....all for 89c

Perkins Bros COMPANY

Phone 2424—The Department Store of Paris, Texas